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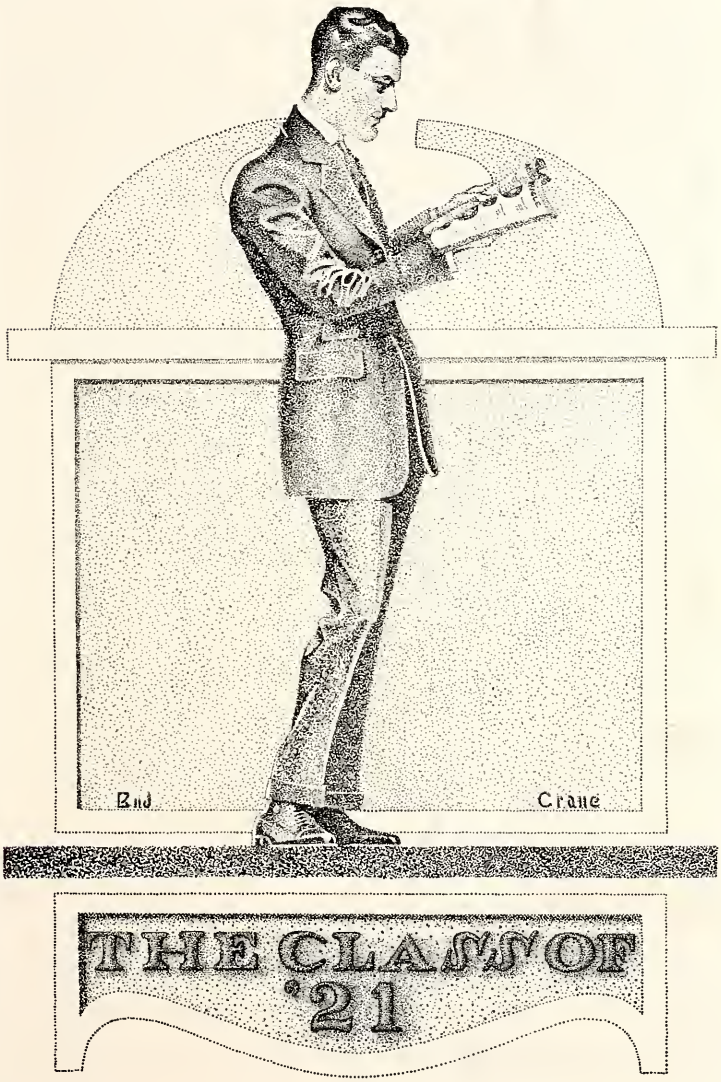
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THE CLASS OF
'21

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A kind and gentle hand he had to comfort friends and foes.
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Junior Play Committee
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A girl of letters and of manners too.
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Senior Play Committee
Senior Play

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The fairest garden in her looks,
And in her mind the wisest books.
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Euphronian
J-Ex.
Senior Play

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What matters it, if we be happy?
Class Treasurer '21
J. Ex. Committee
House of Representatives
Class Basketball '20-'21

STANLEY ADLER

Come one, come all,
This rock shall fly,
From its firm base as soon as I.
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Senior Play

MERTON ALBAUGH

For the force of his own merit makes his way.
Senior Play
J. Sterling Morton H. S., Chicago, 3 years.

CHRISTINE ALZNER

I do not know of any way so sure of making others happy as being so one's self.
Adelphic
State Shorthand Contest '20

HOWARD ASTLEY

Of manners gentle, of affections mild,
In wit a man, simplicity a child.
Football '19-'20
Basket Ball '20-'21
Glee Club
Senior Play

PAULINE AUSTIN

Constant as the northern star
Of whose true fixed and resting quality
There is no fellow in the universe.
Chorus, 2 yrs.
Pageant of Pilgrims

FANNY BAILEY

All day long from her face there radiates a smile.
When you are feeling blue it helps and cheers a pile.
State Typewriter Contest '19
State Shorthand Contest '20

GERALD BAKER

None but himself can be his parallel.
Senior Banquet Committee

ELLEN BARRATT

I will keep faith.

FAYE BARTON

And when once the heart of a maiden is stolen.
The maiden herself will steal after it soon.

ROY BASSETT

A kinder gentleman treads not the earth.

GRACE BAXTER

She doeth little kindnesses,
Which most leave undone or despise.
2 yrs. in Grand Ledge H. S.

HOMER BATEMAN

The foremost man of all this world.
Diamondale High School—'19

MABEL BEALE

True as the dial to the sun,
Tho' it be not shined upon.
I. Ex.

RAYMOND BENEDICT

A true friend is forever a friend.

BEATRICE BENTGES

Eyes so transparent
That thru' them one sees the soul.
Chorus

CHARLES BETTS

There's a brave fellow! There's a man of pluck!
A man who's not afraid to say his say,
Tho' a whole town's against him.
Football—'20
J-Hop Committee
Senior Play
Ass't Adv. Manager of Oracle

DOROTHA BEURMANN

Divinely tall and most divinely fair.
Vice-President Adelphic—'21
Junior Picnic Committee—'20
Senior Hop—'21
Senior Play

BRIGGS BEURMANN

Men may come and men may go
But I go on forever.

ERMA BISSINGER

None knew her but to love her or names her but to praise.
Vice-President—'19
J. Ex.
President Euphronian—'20-'21
Zodiac Staff

GRACE BLAKEBOROUGH

I, thus neglecting wordly ends, all dedicated
To charms and the bettering of my mind

LLOYD BLAKESLEE

Your word is as good as the bank, Sir.
Glee Club

NETTIE BLANK

In the very flower of youth.

GLENNA BOUGHNER

She has a quick eye for little kindnesses that she may be quick in doing them and gracious in receiving them.
Chorus.

ELEANOR BRIGGS

Not stepping o'er the bounds of modesty.
1 year, 2 months Williamston H. S.

MARTHA BRAUN

Full often has she heard the chimes ring in the new born day.

DORR BRONSON

He was a gentleman on whom I built an absolute trust.

DONALD BROWN

Cheerfulness is an offshoot of goodness and wisdom.
Football '19, '20, '21

GLENN BUELL

His heart was one of those which most enamors.

CLARA BURNS

There's nothing ill can dwell in such a temple.
Treas. Euripidean '21
Informal Party Committee
Senior Play
Zodiac Staff

WARNER CANBERG

Where ignorance is bliss,
'Tis folly to be wise.

EMMA JEAN CARY

In her very quietness there is charm.

GEORGE CLARK

Why should a man whose blood is warm within,
Sit like his grandsire cut in alabaster?
Zodiac Representative '18
Informal Party Committee '21

DOROTHY COLLINS

A quiet lass, there are few who know the treasure hid in you.
J. Ex Committee
Chairman Senior Flower Committee
Senior Play
Frasoris

GAILLARD COLVIN

His heart as far from fraud as heaven from earth.
Card and Invitation Committee '21
Adrian High School 2½ yrs.

GRACE CORSON

Virtue which shuns the day.
Senior Play
Chorus
Orchestra

MARIAN COWPERTHWAITE

Life hath its regal natures yet,
True tender, brave and sweet.
Graduated in New York.

DOROTHY CRANE

Age cannot wither her, nor custom
Stale her infinite variety.
Card and Invitation Committee
Chorus
Glee Club.

RODERIC CRANE

Great of heart, magnanimous, courtly, courageous.
Junior Banquet Committee
Chairman Senior Hop
Asst. Art Editor Oracle
Senior Play

GARDNER CRAWFORD

My heart is true as steel.
U. S. Army '18-'19
Vice Pres. K. of I. '20
J. Ex.
President K. of I. '21

LEONA CROOK

Serenity of manners is the zenith of beauty.
1 yr. Maple Rapids H. S.
Orchestra '19-'20.

FRANK CUMMINGS

I profess not talking; only this,
Let each man do his best.

MANLEY CURTISS

Of stature tall and slender frame,
But firmly knit.
Senior Play '21

MARY DANE

Like a gelam of sunshine on a gloomy day.
Euripidean
Program Committee '20
Chairman Girls Reserves

HELEN DANE

She has more power in her silence than another by her words.
Euripidean
Program Committee '20
Girl's Reserves

HAROLD DASCHNER

He is truly great that is little in himself and maketh no account of any height of honors.
Track '19-'20
Folly Day Committee

RICHARD DEMERRELL

He possessed a peculiar talent of producing effect in whatever he said or did.
Football—'19-'20
Baseball—'20
J-Ex.
Senior Banquet Comm. '21

VIOLA DRUMM

The mildest manners and the gentlest heart.
Senior Play
Orchestra '17

HENRY DUFF

Begone dull care, I prithee begone from me,
Begone dull care thou and I can never agree.
J-Ex.
Senior Hop Comm.
House of Rep.
Senior Play

VELDA DUTCHER

A fair exterior is a silent recommendation.

DORIAN EBERLY

A person whose wisdom is not wholly derived from instruction.
Orchestra '18, '19, '20, '21
Band '19, '20, '21

ZONA EBERLY

Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit.
Orchestra '18, '19, '20, '21

DOROTHY EDDY

The world is a comedy to those who think,
A tragedy to those who feel.
Orchestra '18, '19, '20, '21

LLOYD EDDY

He was ever precise in promise keeping.

AMY EDMONDS

For her own breakfast she'll project a scheme,
Nor take her tea without a stratagem.
Pres. of Frasoris '20
J. Hop Committee '20
Senior Memorial Committee '21
Senior Pageant

MARJORIE ESSICK

No receipt openeth the heart like a true friend.

DENNIS FLAKER

I believe in taking things as they come and making the best of them.
3 years Portsmouth, Ohio, H. S.
Debating Team, '21
House of Rep., '21
Boys Glee Club

ARTHUR FLOWER

His fancy lost in pleasant dreams.

ELSA FOOTE

To those who know thee not, no words can paint,
And those who know thee know all words.
Chairman Senior Informal Party Committee
J. Ex. Committee
Sophomore Banquet Committee
Senior Play

MELVA FREEMAN

She is a winsome wee thing.

FLORENCE FULLER

'Tis not in mortals to command success
But we'll do more—we'll deserve it.
Debating '20, '21
Orchestra '18, '19, '20, '21
Associate Editor Oracle
Senior Play

STANLEY FULTON

His words like so many airy and nimble servitors trip about him at command.
Business Mgr. Oracle
Class President '19
Speaker House of Rep.
Adv. Mgr. J. Ex.

LUCILE GARDNER

A lady fresh and fair.

AILENE GILBERT

Wearing all that weight of learning
Lightly like a flower.
Chorus '18-'19

HELENE GILLETTE

Those true eyes
Too pure and too honest in aught to disguise
The sweet soul shining thru' them.
Glee Club '18-'19
Orchestra
Chorus

MARGUERITE GLADDEN

A maiden never bold of spirit so still and quiet that her motion blushed at herself.

THELMA GLAISTER

Silence more musical than any song.

ANNA GLODEN

A Ruby of great price.

GEORGIANNA GODFREY

Such affection and unbroken faith as temper's life's worst bitterness.

BENJAMIN GLUSKIN

Worth makes the man.

ALICE GRAY

There is a gift beyond the reach of art, of being eloquently silent.

PETER GRAY

Enjoy life e'er 'tis fled;
For when you die, you're a long time dead.

MURIEL GREEN

Modesty enhances beauty and serves as a veil to uncomeliness.

MARIAN GREENAWAY

She hath a natural wise sincerity, a simple truthfulness; and these have lent her a dignity as moveless as the center.

THADDEUS HACKETT

What e'er he did was done with so much ease,
In him alone 'twas natural to please.
Art Editor Oracle
Art Editor Zodiac '20
Class Treasurer '18.
Basket Ball Manager '21

FLORENCE HACKBART

We see her charming but we see not half
The charms her downcast modesty concealed

HELEN HANDS

Her eye in silence has a speech which eye best understands.
Flower Committee '21

MARCUS HANNA

Nowhere so busy a man there seemed
And yet he seemed busier than he was.

LEILA HARRIS

She hath a prosperous art
When she play with reason and discourse
And well she can persuade.
Frasoris
Class Day Decorating Committee
Senior Play Committee
Senior Play

LUCILE HARRIS

The best way to keep good acts in memory is to refresh them with new.
President of Euripidean '21

ROZELTHA HARRIS

But tho' that place I never gain,
Herein lies comfort for my pain;
I will be worthy of it.

CHARLOTTE HARRISON

Those graceful acts
Those thousand decencies that daily flow
From all her words and actions.

GEORGE HATH

An honest man with a warm heart within.
1 yr. East Lansing High School

DONALD HATHAWAY

I have a heart with room for every joy.
Class Baseball '19, '20
Class Basketball '20, '21

ZENA HAUSER

It is a part of my religion to look well after the cheerfulness of life and let the dismals shift for themselves.
2 yrs. Worthington, Indiana, High School.
Senior Play

OSCAR HEIL

Tho modest nature had written on his unembarrassed brow "Gentleman".
Senior Play

NORMAN HERZOG

He was a scholar and a ripe good one;
Exceeding wise, fair spoken, and persuading.
Zodiac Representative '17, '18
J. Ex.
President Cliosophic '20
Cap and Gown Chairman

RICHARD HEWITT

I do not cast my eye away from troubles; pack them in as little compass as I can and never let them annoy me any.
Folly Day Committee

ANNA HEYMAN

The gentle mind by gentle deeds is known.

DOROTHY HOLLY LOWENTHAL

I saw and loved.

DORYCE HOLMES

Gentleness shall ever my strong enforcement be.

GRACE HOWALD

I hold it to be the moral duty of women to make themselves beautiful in all lawful ways.

GLADYS HUNT

The one thing finished in this hasty world.

LESTER HUNT

Not what we give but what we share,
For the gift without the giver is bare.

FLORENCE HUTCHINSON

A sense of humor is the salt of life.

HENRY IMUS

And still they gazed and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all he knew.
Pres. Cliosophic '21
Glee Club
J. Ex.
Senior Play

MILDRED ISBELL

She is a favorite with all and deserves to be.
Vice-President '20
Junior Banquet Committee
Senior Play

RUTH JENNINGS

She was ever fair and never proud
Had a tongue at will and yet was never bold.
2 yrs. in Melrose, Mass., High School.
Euphronian
Editor-in-chief of Oracle
Senior Play

LOUISE JOHNSON

She hath a daily beauty in her life.
Zodiac Staff '19, '20
Oracle Board
Chairman J. Ex. Committee
Senior Play

EWING JOHNSON

Ripe in wisdom was he, but simple and childlike.

FLORENCE JONES

Be true to your word and your work and your friends.

RUTH JUDD

A lovely girl is above all rank.
Senior Play

KATHERINE KEMPER

The very pink of perfection.
Chorus

ADA KIEPPE

As merry as the day is long.

RAY KIPKE

On their own merits modest men are dumb.
Football '18, '19, '20
Baseball '19, '20
Basketball '20, '21

MARIAM KOSITCHEK

If she will she will and you can depend on it,
If she won't she won't and there's an end on't.
Euphronian

DOROTHY KRIEGER

Constancy is the foundation of all virtues.

LAWRENCE KUTT

Earnestness is enthusiasm tempered with reason.

MILDRED KYES

For her own person
It beggared all description.
Class Secy. '18
J. Ex.
Senior Girls Basketball Team
Frasoris two years

ARTHUR LANGE

A friend with a free hand, open heart, and ready smile.

BARBARA LANGENBACHER

Earth's noblest thing—a woman perfected.
J. Ex.
Senior Play
Class Memorial Committee
Girl's Basketball '19, '20, '21

BRUCE LAWRASON

He was wont to speak plain and to the purpose
Zodiac Rep. '18
Chorus '18

REVA LEACH

Those about her from her shall learn the perfect ways of honor.
2 yrs. in East Lansing High School
Cliosophic
Chorus
Basketball

EVA LEFURGE

The laughter of girls is and ever was
Among the delightful sounds of the earth.
Class Secy '20
Adelphic Pres. '20, '21
Associate Editor Oracle
Senior Play

ROY LAMOND

I never knew so young a body with so old a head.

CHARLES LEWIS

An honest man's the noblest work of God.

NAOMI LEWIS

Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are.

NEVA LINDQUIST

When she had passed it seemed like
the ceasing of exquisite music.

DOUGLAS LOCKWOOD

Trifles themselves are elegant in him.

JOHN LONGYEAR

He reads much,
He is a great observer and he looks,
Quite thru' the deeds of men.
Ass't Bus. Mgr. Oracle
Class Pres. '20
Motto Committee '19
Senior Play

THERON LOOMIS

He who is firm in will molds the
world to himself.

JULIUS LOVEDAY

What should a man do but be merry?
Senior Folly Day Committee
Senior Play

RUTH LOWELL

For she was just the quiet kind
Whose natures never vary
Like streams that keep a summer mind,
Snow-hid in January.

ELOISE LYMAN

A taste for books which is the pleasure and glory of my life.
Curator of Latin Exhibit.

BARRETT LYONS

No man ever spoke more neatly, more precisely, more weightily or suffered less emptiness, less idleness in what he uttered.
Oracle Board
President of Frasoris
J. Ex. Committee
Sophomore Banquet Committee

WINONA MAIER

Because your generous heart gives forth a kindly thought a minute,
You make the world a whole lot better just by living in it.
Athena Literary—Superior H. S.
Senior Flower Committee
Senior Class Play

LOIS MANNING

Her friendship more divine than all divinities.
Girl's Basketball
Senior Play
3 yrs. Muskegon High School
Pageant of Pilgrims

GLENN MANZ

Zealous yet modest.
J. Ex.
Ass't Business Mgr. Zodiac '20
Zodiac Staff '21

ALFRED MARQUARDT

The mildest manners with the bravest mind.

ETHEL McCARTHY

Such another peerless queen only could her mirror show.
Chorus
Flower Committee '21

GERALDINE McHENRY

How her fingers went when they moved by note,
Thru measures fine as she marched them o'er
The yielding plank of the ivory floor.
Orchestra '18, '19, '20, '21
Sec'y of Adelphic
Senior Play
Cap and Gown Committee

MARGARET McKIM

There's nothing within her to attract evils to her.
Chorus

GLADYS MEIRNDORF

To women silence gives their proper place.

LUCIUS MILLS

For my own part I shall be glad to learn of noble men.
J. Ex.
Senior Play
House of Representatives
Senior Banquet Committee

DARYL MINNIS

I pray you let none of your people stir me; I have an exposition of sleep come upon me.
Senior Play

JOHN MOLITOR

A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows.
Debating '20
Yell Master '21
Glee Club
Senior Play

LESTER FINEOUT

A man was he to all the country dear.

JEANNETTE MONINGER

Her air her manners all who saw admired.
1½ years in Washington H. S., Washington, Pa.
Senior Play

CARLYLE MONTGOMERY

The mirror of all courtesy.
Debating '21

GERALD MONTGOMERY

His mind his kingdom and his will his law.
J. Ex.
Adv. Mgr. Senior Play
Science Editor, Zodiac '21
Football Reserve '19

ELTON NELLER

Simplicity of character is the natural result of profound thought.
Football '19, '20
Glee Club
J. Ex. Committee
Basketball '21

AVIS NEWMAN

The supreme sway of chastity over the senses makes her queenly.

JOE NEWMAN

For tho' faults were thick as dust
In vacant chambers I could trust your kindness.

BERTHOLD NICHOLS

He believed that he was born not for himself but for the whole world.

FRED NICHOLS

Do well and right and let the world sink.

ERMA NOLAN

The joy of youth and health her eyes displayed,
And ease of heart her every look conveyed.

CELIA NORTH

Charms strike the sight but merit wins the soul.

RAY NORTH

The mould of a man's fortune is in his own hands.
2½ years in Mason H. S.
Mason Baseball '19
Chorus

MARGUERITE NORRIS

Virtue alone is the unerring sign of a noble soul.

ELIZABETH NUTTING

But to see her was to love her,
Love but her and love forever.
Senior Play
Chairman Yell Committee

AURA NYE

A most unspotted lily shall she pass,
To the ground and all the world will mourn her.
Senior Play

EDWARD OLESKI

A youth to whom was given
So much of earth, so much of heaven.
Orchestra '20, '21
Band '20, '21
Baseball '20
Football Reserves '20

RICHARD OLIN

In the spring a young man's fancy,
Lightly turns to thoughts of love.

PAULINE PARDEE

She's beautiful and therefore to be wooed,
She's a woman and therefore to be won.
Chairman Invitation and Card Committee
Glee Club Opera '19, '20

MARJORIE PARKER

She is pretty to walk with
And witty to talk with
And pleasant, too, to think on.
Senior Play
Girls Basketball
Informal Party Committee
Euphronian

MAE PARSHALL

Sweet as the primrose peeps beneath the thorn.

HAROLD PALMITER

A man to mark.
Saranac H. S.
Class Basketball '20.

HARRY PENFIL

Attempt the end and never stand to doubt
Nothing so hard but search will find it out.
Cap and Gown Committee
Senior Play
Glee Club Play '21

NORMAN PERKINS

We should all be for good cheer
For 'twas so nature designed us.
Sec. of Industrial Course '18
Pin Committee of K. of I.

FRANCES PETRIE

She adorns all that she touches.
Freshman Picnic Committee '18
Senior Play
Basketball '19, '20, '21

WAYNE PLASTRIDGE

Wise and slow—they stumble who run fast.
Cliosophic Play
Senior Play

HELEN PRATT

To the pure all things are pure.
Senior Play

WILLIAM QUICK

His pity gave ere charity began.

HAROLD RABY

He is a man of soul and body, formed
for deeds of high resolve.
Senior Class Basketball
3 years Olivet H. S.

VERNON RAUHUT

But his zeal
None seconded as out of season
judged or singular or rash.
1½ years Grand Rapids H. S.

ESTELLE RAYMOND

She was good as she was fair,
None—none on earth above her!
As pure in tho't as angels are,
To know her was to love her!
Athletic Board of Control
J. Ex.
Vice-President Class '18
Chairman Class Day Committee

COTTRELL REED

So much one man can do,
That does both act and know.

ELINORE REED

I believe in getting all you can out of life.
Card and Invitation Committee
Chorus

HELEN REMUS

In maiden meditation fancy free.
Cap and Gown Committee

LUCILE RICHARDS

Silence and simplicity obtrude on no one but are yet two unequalled attractions in woman.
Euripidean
Senior Play
Chorus

ROLAND RICHARDS

His limbs were cast in manly mould,
For hardy sports or conquest bold.
Football '18, '19, '20
Basketball '19, '20, '21
Baseball '19, '20, '21
President Athletic Association '21

MARION RICHMOND

As bonnie lassies I hae seen
And monie full as braw
But for a modest graceful mien
The like I never saw.
Chorus
Senior Play

LEOLA ROBERTS

We know her by her cheery smile.

ODETTE RUESCHAW

A rosebud set with little wilful thorns.
Senior Play
Secretary Class '19
Junior Banquet Committee

WILLIAM SAMSON

Cheery and witty.
3 years Homer H. S.
Treasurer Junior Class of Homer H. S.

THELMA SANDERS

A cheerful merry spirit.
Vice-President Cliosophic '21
Cap and Gown Committee

MARION SATTLER

We've but a little while to stay upon this whirling sphere so let's look up and be gay the little while we're here.
Senior Play
Chorus

DOROTHY SCHAIBLY

The lily and the rose in her fair face striving for precedence.
Secretary of Euripidean '20
Chorus

LEON SCHNEEBERGER

I'll speak in a monstrous little voice.
Senior Play
Class Track '21

HOMER SCHOETTLE

More have repented of speech than of silence.
K. of I.

ANDREW SCHOOLMASTER

A merrier man,
Within the limit of becoming mirth,
I never spent an hour's talk withal.
Football
Basketball
Glee Club
Senior Play

CARL SCHULTZ

He was the mildest mannered man.

MARGARET SHADDUCK

Nature made her and then broke the mold.
Vice President Adelphic '19-'20
Senior Play
Junior Pin Committee
Editor-in-chief of Zodiac '20-'21

RUBY SHADDUCK

There's a woman like a dewdrop, she's purer than the purest.
2 years at Wacousta
Chorus

CARL SEIGERT

I found a 'Faye' in fairyland.

CHARLES SILSBEE

Of untarnished honor,
Loyal and chivalrous.
J. Ex.
Class Treasurer, '20
Zodiac Staff
Assistant Editor of Oracle

DONALD SIMMONS

A kind and gentle hand he had
To comfort friends and foes.
2 years in Ithaca H. S.
Stage Decorating Committee
Senior Play

ABIE SIMON

For e'en tho vanquished he could argue still.
Debating, '20-'21
Business Manager of J. Ex.
Advertising Manager of Zodiac
Chairman of Sophomore Banquet Committee

BURDETTE SLOAN

The reason firm, the temperate will
Endurance, foresight, strength, and skill.

ALONZO SMITH

One capable of observation, acute in remark, prompt, active, calm, intrepid.
J. Ex.
House of Representatives
Boys Working Reserve

BERNICE SPITLER

She is calm because she is mistress of her subject—the secret of self possession.
Zodiac Staff
Adelphic
Senior Banquet Committee

ORVILLE SPONSLER

A patient man is a pattern for a king.

ROWLAND STEBBINS

A heart to resolve, a head to contrive, and a hand to execute.
Football, '19-'20

THELMA STEGEMAN

One day with life and heart is more than time enough to find a world.
President of Girl Reserves Student Club
Orchestra, '19-'20-'21
Basketball, '19-'20-'21

JESSICA STONER

She's created of every creature's best.

LEOLA STROBEL

Happy yet bearing her share of the burden.
Chorus

LORETTA SWEENEY

There is little of the melancholy in me.
Euphronian
Senior Play
Senior Hop Committee
Senior Girls Basketball, '18-'20

RUTH TAYLOR

A quiet tongue shows a wise head.
Senior Play

ROBERT THAYER

From the crown of his head to the sole of his foot he is all mirth.
Football, '18-'19-'20
J. Ex.
Senior Play
Class Athletic Director, '20

RALPH TRICKEY

He was a man take him for all in all,
I shall not look upon his like again.
Class Track, '21

FORD TWITCHILL

Where the river is deepest it runs quietest.

DOROTHY VANDERCOOK

A shadow of annoyance never came near me.
Girls Basketball, '18-'20
Vice President Euphronian
Senior Play

BERNICE VOWLER

Always tho'tful and kind.
Three years Gwenn H. S.
Girls Senior Basketball

HARRY WALKER

Let's enjoy ourselves while we may.
Secretary K. of I.
Football, '20
Glee Club, '21

CLAUD WARD

His virtues were his arts.
J. Ex.
Senior Play
Cap and Gown Committee
Class Basketball

RAY WARNER

God helps them that help themselves.
Football, '18-'20
Baseball, '18-'20
Class Basketball, '20-'21
Senior Play

CARROLL WEED

The rule of his life is to make business a pleasure and pleasure his business.

LEE WESTON

Nature might stand up and say to all the world: "This is a man".
Football, '19-'20
Class President, '16
J. Ex.
Student Representative

STUART WICKHAM

A man in all the world's new fashion planted,
That hath a mint of phrases in his brain.

MILDRED WILBUR

There is a garden in her face
Where rose and white lilies show.
Vice President of Eupdean, '19-'20
Senior Play

HELEN WILCOX

And she was not only passing fair but was withal discreet and debonair.

*REX WARNER

And e'en his failing leaned to virtue's side.

HOWARD WILCOX

A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the wisest men.

FRANCES WIMBLE

To her task addressed her earnest care.

MARION WOODWARD

The blushing Beauties of a modest maid.

PEARL YANZ

Good humor is goodness and wisdom combined.

*Did not graduate with class of 1921.

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Class Colors—Garnet and Gold.

Class Motto—Aim High and Get Busy.

Class Yell—Something doing, something done;
That's our number—'21.

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1 — 2 — 3 —
"HORSES!!!"
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"ANDY"
BASEBALL TODAY
"THE SENIOR WORKSHOP!"
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WHY STUDY?
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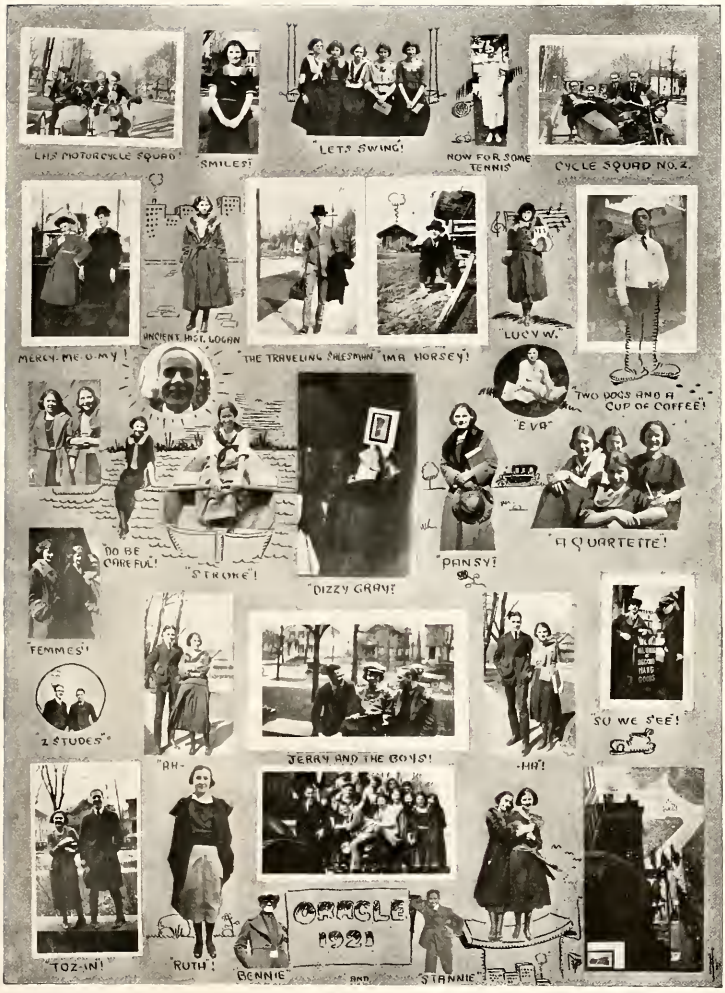
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THE TRAVELING SALESMAN
"IMA HORSEY!
LUCY W.
"TWO DOGS AND A CUP OF COFFEE!
"EVA"
"A QUARTETTE!
DO BE CAREFUL!
"STROKE!
"DIZZY GRAY!
"PANSY!
"FEMMES!
"2 STUDES"
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JERRY AND THE BOYS!
-HA!
"SO WE SEE!
TOZ-IN!
"RUTH!
BONNIE
AND
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Kratzer, William Jr.
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McKinley, Caroline
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McBride, Farris
McCool, Florence
Mix, Letha
Murchison, Lee
Morey, Grant
Mills, Wayne
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Mayhew, Alice
Matthews, Margaret
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Mathieson, Kathleen M.
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Muhlitner, Edith
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Post, Leo
Remus, Edwina
Rideout, Rosaline
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Rosebrough, Francis
Rogers, Doris
Robinson, Virginia
Stone, Nellie
Southworth, Marjorie
Smith, Louisa
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Sisler, Harry
Shields, Robert
Shepherd, Marvel
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Stitts, Ione
Strobel, Lawrence A.
Schaffer, Lucille
Sweeney, Willard
Teel, Richard
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Tishrock, Leonard
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Tooker, John
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VanSickle, Catherine
Williamson, Ramona
Wilcox, Harrison
Wing, Van
White, Donald
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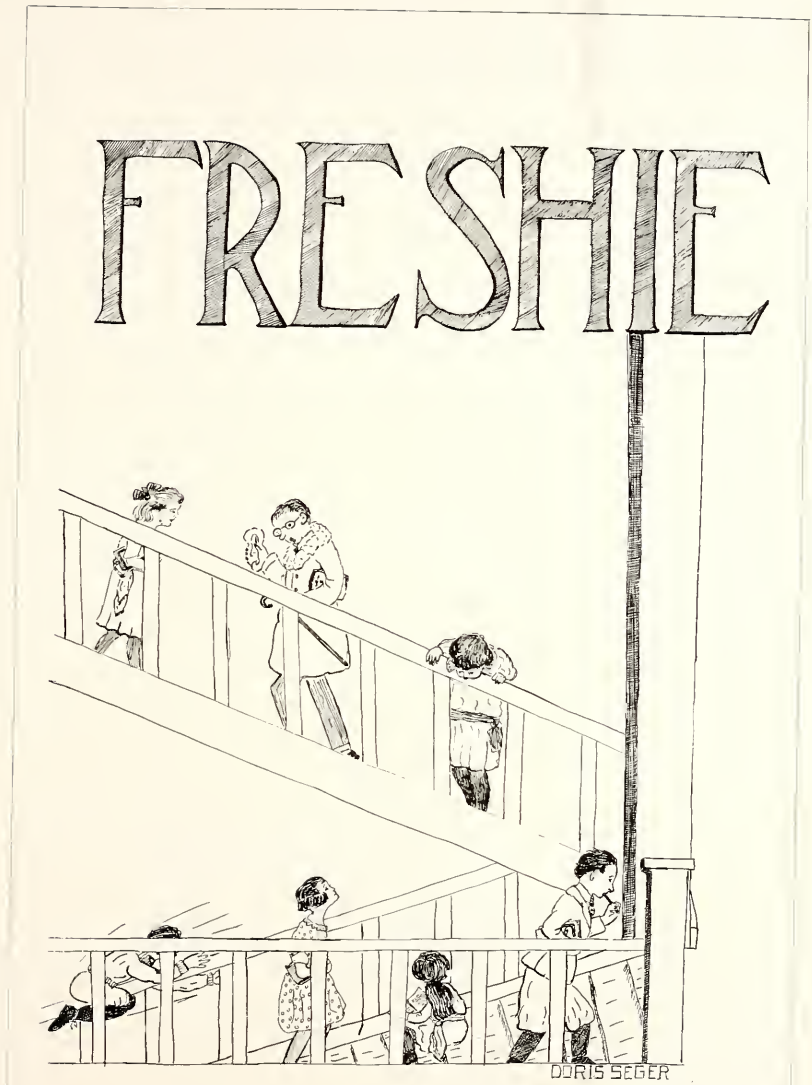
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Beckwith, Stewart
Bentley, Wilbur
Brooks, Harry
Bekaert, Louis
Bishop, Helen
Binkley, Charles
Blood, Lawrence
Bolsford, Beulah
Bowen, Willard
Brown, Wayne
Boyles, Helen
Barker, Dorothy
Bartel, Herman
Bangnart, Ernest J.
Beale, Stanley
Blank, Alice
Boughner, Donald
Boyd, Arnold
Bowes, Thelma F.
Button, Josephine
Bullinger, Jane
Burke, Gladys
Burbank, Arlene
Burns, Bernard J.
Bulmer, Bessie
Banner, George
Bussly, Donald
Bassler, Mable
Clayton, Keith E.
Christmas, Irene
Chapman, Dorothy
Costello, Irwin
Convis, Grace
Cleveland, Beatrice
Colley, Margaret
Carton, John
Croope, Donald
Croff, Burton
Corkin, Gaylord
Craig, Letha
Cranmer, Arthur
Champion, Lillian
Castle, Pauline
Clark, Pauline
Cannon, Lee
Carpenter, Pearl
Calder, Fern
Carpenter, Evelyn
Carkhue, William
Culd, Everett
Carr, John
Cady, Stanley
Calder, John
Draper, Marjorie
Decker, Gunther
Day, Lawrence
Dahlgren, Anna
Davenport, Elaine
Davenport, Erwin
Davis, Clarence
Davis, William
DeVore, Florence
Dixon, David

Domke, Paul
Doty, Loy
Duncan, David
Doyle, Maurice
Davis, Nina
Ellis, Carrol
Eggert, Marvin
Evers, Charlotte
Eddy, Elwin
Etson, Marguerita
Earle, Frances
Fairbanks, Stanley
Fry, Gladys
Fitzpatrick, Alma
Ferguson, Edgar
Flint, Maude
Foster, Isabelle
Foster, Ruth
Foreback, Velma
French, Athylone
Frook, Lyle
Frye, Burton
Fish, Frances
Goodrich, Alice
Goodsell, Daisy
Goldsmith, Myrna
Granger, Mildred
Greenamyer, Keyes
Griswold, Roscoe
Giersbrook, Marguerite
Harlow, George
Hammons, Mildred
Hammond, George
Hackett, Catharine
Hackbart, Fred
Haag, Gladys
Haire, Joe N.
Harmon, Margaret
Hein, Alex
Hamilton, Myrtle
Herron, Ella
Hill, Russell
Hulliberger, Ruth
Hulliberger, Evelyn
Hughes, Thelma
Huddleston, Doris
Hubbard, Jack
Houseman, Agnes
Howe, Cortland
Hornbeck, Jack
Hopkins, Ellen
Hittle, Lucile
Hadden, Ruthven
Harper, Thelma
Hein, Amelia
Heller, Ernest
Hendershot, Edna
Irish, Florence
James, Ora
Janetzke, Henry
Jennings, Edward
Jacquemain, Barbara
Jacobus, Marguerite
Jones, Cornelia
Johnson, Marion
Johnson, Lucile
Kelley, Stanley
Keyes, Evelyn

Kinney, Vieva
Knapp, Ralph
Kommandt, Olga
Kelley, Mildred
Koehler, Helen
Koehler, Marian
Ladd, Mary
Larsen, Stanley
Lange, Alice
Leavenworth, Laura
Leathers, Ella
Laken, Jerome
Lyon, Bernice
Luce, John
Lower, Irma
Lott, Frederick
Longyear, Byron
Lipponen, Aune
Logan, Virginia
Link, Leonard
Lietzke, Irwin
Leverett , Alberta
Lentz, Emille
Lemmon, Lloyd
Lesher, Mary
Lechlitner, Florence
Larner, Frank
McConnell, Eva
McCue, Florence
Murphy, Charles
Moore, Pennell
Munroe, Esther
Miller, Lee
Mead, Wayne
Miller, Kenneth
Miller, Bob C.
Mills, Theron
McComb, Charles
Mansfield, Jennie
Maatsch, Thurlow
Marvin, Doris
Mathieson, Bert
McVicar, Neil
McKim, Floyd
McMullen, Fern
MacDonald, Willma
McDonald, Harold
Norton, Elizabeth
Newman, Ella
Neuman, Harry
Newman, John
Neller, Walter
Nichol, Ruth
Norris, Beatrice
North, Katherine
Oade, James
O'Conner, Mary
O'Neil, Bernice
Raymond, Dorris
Rider, Roy
Raymond, Ray
Rosendahl, Louis
Russell, Georgine
Roose, John
Reece, George
Reeve, Charles
Raymond, Kenneth
Reed, Arnold

Reynolds, Ella
Rice, Wayne
Roach, Leo
Rouse, Izella
Rupp, Dorotha
Robinson, James
Raymond, Olive
Redoutey, Irene
Rugg, Harold
Smith, Lola
Siegrist, Lillian
Scott, Rexford
Sipley, Bernice
Springer, Reeland
Sraub, Maud
Symonds, Mildred
Shields, Jeanette
Sparks, Muriel
Sackett, Elizabeth
Stalgren, Mabel
Saunders, Maurice
Stockel, Viola
Smith, Harold
Schaar, Leonard
Stichler, George
Stoppel, Dorothy
Switzgable, Marian
Sweet, Naomi
Schroeder, Millicent
Short, Harry
Schneeberger, Earl
Smith, Schuyler
Shurd, Ruth
Stockman, Verne
TenEyck, Dollie
Truog, Helen
Tank, Myrtle
Thoma, Elizabeth
Tower, Ruth
Thomas, Lorna
Truxton, Sydney E.
Thayer, Hester
Traver, Catherine
Vickery, Ted
VanHorn, Carroll
VanPlanck, Burt
Vander Mate, Hattie
VanVlerah, Floyd
VanTassell, Glendon
Vorrheis, Arthur
Woodruff, Elton
Wageman, Viola
Warner, Roger
Whitney, Elton
Wood, Evelyn
Wahl, Clarence
Wheeler, Martha M.
Walters, Harold
Witmer, Esther
Whitbeck, Neva
Weeks, Mildred
Warner, Hermeaine
Weinman, Henry
Wolfe, Lorna
Whipple, Claude
Walter, Ruth
Warner, Eva

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Chandler, Glen
Foust, Alvin B.
Hovey, Reo Lee
Kinney, Donald R.
Koehrman, Howard
LaBauren, John
McConnell, Lyle
McManus, George W.
Miller, Russell
Owen, Robert
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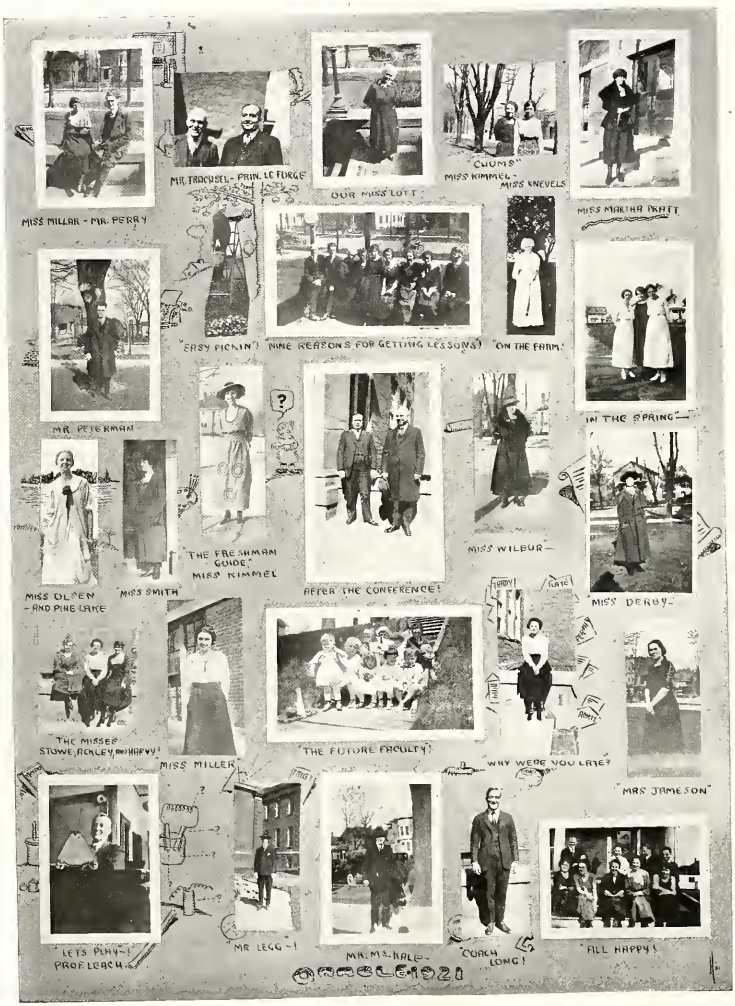
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MISS KIMMEL - MISS KNEVELS
MISS MARTHA PRATT
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"NINE REASONS FOR GETTING LESSONS!"
"ON THE FARM!"
MR. PETERMAN
"IN THE SPRING"
MISS OLSEN - AND PINE LAKE
"MISS SMITH"
"THE FRESHMAN GUIDE" MISS KIMMEL
AFTER THE CONFERENCE!
"MISS WILBUR"
"MISS DERBY"
"THE MISSES STOWE, ACKLEY, AND HARVY!"
MISS MILLER
"THE FUTURE FACULTY!"
"WHY WERE YOU LATE?"
"MRS JAMESON"
"LETS PLAY-! PROF. LEACH"
"MR LEGG-!"
MR. MC KALE
"COACH LONG!"
"ALL HAPPY!"
ARABLE 1921

RICHARD SIMON '21

# Editorial

## There You Are

Why Editorials? Because they always have been. This is the obvious reason; there is a subtle reason. The Oracle Board had to have something to do. And there you are. We shall now expect close attention to what follows.

### EXTINCT

We have not forgotten "The Examination." This pre-historic monster used to live deep within the subteranean chambers of the "Labyrinth of Lansing High." Periodically he came forth and descended upon all "Blithefnl Students!"

Now it was observed that this Minotaur of olden days had one peculiar trait. While he was mercilous towards those juicy inhabitants of the Labyrinth already mentioned, he did not relish the musty taste of those fortunate grinds addicted to "boning." This highly technical term was formerly used in describing a joy-killing process now obsolete. Indeed if the Minotaur should return today, there are few indeed who would escape his merciless jaws. All would share the same sad fate as those who met their end between his great teeth long ago. From time immemorial he was the curse of the school.

At last the class of '21 in the third year of their sojourn within the Labyrinth, slew the Minotaur and flung his bones into the fiery pit where two custodians, the keepers of the Labyrinth were set to guard the dungeon until the fatal flames consumed the last relics of the monster.

Great was the rejoicing when the glad tidings were spread abroad, and the inmates of the Labyrinth flung open the portals and decked themselves in festal robes.

Like the Dodo and the Icthyosaur, "Minotaur Examination" was no more.

But now the hearts of the gay revelers have become sad. Fear has dimmed their bright eyes and they dare not thread alone the underground passage of the Labyrinth for a fearful rumor is abroad. Some of the inhabitants of Miss Wilbur's history class, as they were laughing with gleeful frivolity, saw suddenly rise before them the

ghost of the vanquished Minotaur. Some days afterwards the same thing happened in Miss Stowe's English class. "The Test" has risen from the ashes of the vanquished "Examination." In vain has the heroic class of '21 battled with this monster who bids fair to become as obnoxious as his predecessor. There is something elusive, something intangible, about this new monster.

Therefore, we the class of '21 do with all ceremony bequeath to the juniors our shining armor and our pointed spears. Seek out the lair of this new persecutor before he becomes too mighty. We give you our benediction,—the fate of generations of seniors is in your hands.

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Let us hang a joy wreath on the door of our Cafeteria. What spot is dearer to the hearts of most of us and to the stomachs of all of us than our cafeteria? With what joy we anticipated the rush at the close of the fourth hour classes! With what complete success we laid aside all other thoughts when it came. On the way down, Elsa's anxious voice was heard inquiring, "Where is Barrett Lyons? If he doesn't stay I'll have to eat my lunch all alone. Has anybody seen Barrett!" Arriving at the "eats," with practiced eye we scanned the long shelf of pies and salads. Sometimes it was a piece of chocolate cake far down the line that caught our eye. Who can describe our emotions when one of our dear teachers goaded on by pangs of hunger managed to get around "behind the scenes", and we beheld our coveted piece of cake journeying tranquilly across the room on her tray. Then there are those days of financial embarrassment which will come to all of us. How anxiously we fingered the pennies in our pockets, and how often alas and alack, we would have given a kingdom for two coppers more. Or sometimes when we got as far as the cash register we have had a Canadian dime handed back with a smile, and have had to go on tour to find some friend more fortunate who could loan us a copper. And what a feeling of helplessness came over us when we picked up our tray at last only to see our dish of ice cream or our pint bottle of milk go skidding over the floor. Then there were the teachers, such "honest to goodness humans" as we watched them vainly trying to get on the outside of a baked apple before the quarter bell rang. And always in the back-

ground is our good-natured Mr. Leach with his ever-ready smile,—"the man in plain clothes"—who sees that all our temporal and spiritual wants are attended to, and that we are all "good boys and girls." We see it all in memory! What a family it is,—three hundred every day. Kind, motherly Mrs. Wood smiles at us as we pick up our books to go back to our classes. Once more she has fed "her children."

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Debating is by no means a lost art at Lansing High. Whether it shall become so, depends upon the future. Miss Seitz, Miss Julien, Miss Barber, Miss Olsen, and Mr. Hall deserve great credit for their conscientious work in training the teams, and the teams have tried this year to show their appreciation by winning with the negative team from Battle Creek at Lansing by a score of 2 to 1, tho they lost from St. Johns; while the affirmative won from St. Johns but lost to Battle Creek 2 to 1.

Next year the debates should be announced early in the fall, and everyone in the entire school who can debate at all should try out. If Lansing High is to put out a team that will win against all comers, it must represent the best there is in the school. Especially Juniors and Seniors owe this to school pride. We can't afford to get a black eye in debating any more than in football. Probably more would try out if they could get credit. Some way to give some school credit to the students who do this hard and time-consuming work should be found. Isn't it real work? At this point the faculty are "respectfully requested" to recall how they felt about it "when they were young."

# Peggy of Cumberland

Lucile Harris '21.

Peggy liked boys. When I say liked, I mean she was fond of them in the same way you and I are fond of a good nut sundae or a box of chocolates.

She cuddled small boys, played with those a trifle older and "jollied" the ones older than that. She danced with boys, talked with boys and skated on the nearby pond with boys, and **fell in love with none.**

For girls she had lots of respect—no love. She liked the girls because she had to and liked the boys because she wanted to. But understand me clearly,—she had absolutely no so-called "Calf-Love Affairs."

I might add that she worshipped her father ,who in return lived because of Peggy. All through these eighteen years of Miss Peggy's life, he had been both father and mother to her, for Peggy's mother had died when she was but a few months old—and so, as you will surmise, Peggy had pretty much her own way.

She was pretty and knew it. She had nice clothes and knew it. Peggy was popular and what's more she knew that, too, and why not? It spoiled her not a bit. She grew prettier, had nicer clothes as her father prospered in his business, and became more popular as new boys came into town. One rarely ever saw Peggy with girls. If one did, she rushed madly for a telephone to see whether or not said boys were ill. And so it went. She was graduated from high school with a "list" of honors and an additional number of boy friends and girl friends—the former of the "I will be ever faithful" type, the latter of the "we like you whether you like us or not" variety. Pretty, tomboyish Peggy took all of that for granted and went along in her usual carefree manner.

One evening as Mr. McDonald, Peggy's father, sat in the library reading his evening paper, he was interrupted by the appearance of his sister Samantha. Samantha was an old maid, and what is more she expected to remain so. Pious, prim, church-going, Samantha, for all her religious temperament, was a gossipy old trouble maker, according to Peggy. This evening she came to see her brother for the main purpose of discussing her niece. Mr. McDonald arose from his chair awkwardly. "I came," she began, in her usual blunt manner, "to see if something canot be done for Marguerite. There is not in any part of our town, such a girl. She acts perfectly heathenish. always chasing around with the boys. My dear brother, **something must be done** or she will be a disgrace to our family. I never saw such a tomboy in my life and it makes my blood fairly run cold when ever I see her coming. Now if I were you I would see that

she was sent to some good girl's boarding school where she will be under the influence of respectable girls" and so on until at last Mr. McDonald promised he would do something about the matter. He said, as he stood up and held out his hand, that as soon as Peggy came home, he would say something to her about sending her away to school. But Samantha was not ready to go. He had promised her other things that he would do in regard to Peggy, and he had not always carried them out. She simply informed him she would wait until Peggy returned—to be sure that something was said to her in regard to this matter.

They did not have long to wait. Down the street came Peggy, hands in her pockets and whistling the latest popular song. Through the gate she came and up the steps she jumped, two at a time. Peggy's father said but little and thought a lot. He loved her just as she was, but those not knowing her might think things that were unfair to Peggy. He must send her somewhere—somewhere where there were girls—girls that would perhaps teach Peggy the few fundamental things that she lacked.

Her father and aunt met her at the door—the former with a smile, the latter with a look of grim disapproval.

"I came here today, Margnerite," began Samantha once more, "to talk to you and your father about sending you away to a girl's school. I believe he has something to say to you in regard to this matter."

Peggy gave a startled look at her father and sank down in the nearest chair.

Her father drew up a chair beside her and began in a low tone: "Peggy dear, it's time you were growing up just a little bit. I've tried hard to bring you up to be a clean, wholesome, fun loving girl who, even though she might have everything, still remains unselfish and thinks not of herself but of others who perhaps have not as much as she has. I think I have succeeded far beyond my hopes, but my dear, your aunt thinks it best to send you away to some good girl's school, where, perhaps you will get more good than I could ever teach you here. Your aunt has suggested a good school in the east, but I'm thinking just at present of a small but very wonderful school in the southern part of California. It is called Briar Rose Seminary and is situated near the San Bernardino Mountains, where your mother was born and lived in her girlhood days. Perhaps for that reason you would like to go there. I would like you to go there particularly, because I know the principal; she was a friend of your mother's."

Peggy arose and flung her arms around her father's neck "I'll go Daddy—Oh, I'll go, but I'm afraid I won't like it. I like girls well enough but I can't understand them. I—I—I'll try to, though. Please let me go up to my room now and think by myself. Good-night Daddy dear."

She ran up the stairs and went into her room. She closed the door quietly—very quietly for Peggy—and went over by the window and sat down.

The warm June breeze blew softly in, fanning her face and bringing with it the sweet odor of June roses. Soon she would be leaving her home town in Kentucky to go to the far west. She wondered what she would do among so many strange people and how she would like it. She thought of all the friends she was leaving—friends that she had gone to school with all her life. Finally she undressed, climbed into bed and soon fell asleep.

The next three weeks were busy ones in the McDonald household. Peggy was getting ready to go away to school. There was a trip to Chicago for clothes and a few short trips to visit her friends before she left for school.

The time flew swiftly and soon Peggy was speeding on her way. Her father had sent her off with the same sunny smile and she had promised to act like a heroine, not to cry or feel lonely, and to write as often as she could.

It was a long journey for Peggy, and although she enjoyed every bit of it and made many friends, she was glad to reach her destination, five days later.

She was greeted at the station by a sweet faced middle-aged lady who introduced herself as Miss Marcey, the principal of Briar Rose. She was taken to a pleasant room in the front of the house and had as room-mate a girl from Tennessee. She thought as she took off her traveling costume that she would try to make the best of everything, whether she liked it or not, and that it wouldn't be long before she finished her education and would be able to go back to Cumberland. Then she sat down at the little writing desk and began a letter to her father.

Briar Rose,
September 4.

Dearest Daddy:

Here I am at last, in this beautiful place. It is the loveliest spot in the world except home. The San Bernardino Mountains make me think of the Cumberlands at home, only these are perhaps a trifle higher.

I have a lovely room and a girl from Southern Tennessee for a room-mate. She has black eyes and hair and I imagine is somewhat of a flirt. I've been wondering whether or not we're going to get along, but I guess we are. She's awfully confidential. She has been telling me what a perfectly "ripping" time she had coming here on the train. Her friend, who, by-the-way is an Ensign in the Navy, came with her as far as San Diego, where as she relates, "they parted with much love but terrible grief." He was due to report on duty on the U. S. S. North Dakota and it pretty nearly killed her. Sad but thrilling. Oh yes, I forgot to add, that he has dark eyes and hair

(just the kind that I admire) he is tall and well built, and with a wonderful smile and a good set of teeth. Oh yes, and he never looks at a girl except Virginia, and she knows he's in love with her; anyway she asked him if he wasn't and he said, "Of course". Also he hated auburn hair (a good hint for me) and kissed her hand when they parted at the end of the most perfect day she had ever witnessed. She asked me what I thought of that and seemed offended when I asked her "how she got that way?" Daddy they look at me horror stricken when I use this expression—I can't see that it is bad English.) But I quickly added that I thought it was awfully romatic even though it was a trifle sentimental." He is probably talking to some sweet looking yoemanette at this time. Anyway he ought to be if he isn't. Poor Jinny doesn't seem to know boys as well as I do and besides she is rather silly.

I've got to have my subjects put into schedule order to-morrow morning and I suppose meet my beloved instructors. Will tell you about them later Daddy dear. Just now I'm awfully tired so will say good-night for this time.

Write.

Love to you (and I suppose Aunt Samantha).

"Peggy."

Briar Rose,
Oct. 20th.

Dear Dad:

Oh I've been simply rushed to death and have neglected you just awfully. I never can make you believe how dreadfully sorry I am. We have, during the past month given two benefit parties for the Red Cross, made a trip to Los Angeles to go aboard the U. S. S. Georgia, and given a class reception. We have been kept pretty busy along with our usual routine of work and I have scarcely had time to write to you, to say nothing of my friends back in Kentucky. Tell them I said "Hello," and that as soon as I have a minute's time I am going to write.

We had a wonderful time on our trip to Los Angeles and on the battleship Georgia. Too bad for Jinny's sake it wasn't the North Dakota we visited. As yet I have had "nary" a glimpse of Ensign Graves. My curiosity knows no bounds, and if I don't meet the dear man soon I am afraid I will be over-come from the above. However I might just as well content myself, for I guess I'm never to have that privilege.

Goodness. Here comes Jinny now with a letter from him I'll bet. I'll have to finish this later, for I won't be able to write any more right now.

3 Hours later

Dear Daddy: Here I am again and it was just as I expected. Seems to me the letter was pretty tame, for a man that has been so overwhelmingly swept off his feet. I am beginning to think that

Jinny was exaggerating things to me. She is terribly romantic and has quite an imagination for a girl of her tender years. Please write often and thanks for the check you sent me.

Love,
"Peggy"
Briar Rose
Oct. 31

Dearest Daddy: Again I have been rushed to death. But it hasn't been quite so long since you last heard from me, this time. We had a marvelous party the other night. It was the nicest dance I've ever attended. The girls all looked so wonderful in their evening gowns, and I must add that the men in blue uniforms completed the effect. Oh don't get excited! Jinny was there but not with an Ensign. He had something to keep him from coming the last minute, and right then and there I decided I might just as well make up my mind to the fact that I probably would never as much as see him. As for myself, I don't think his excuse was very good but why should I be bothered. Jinny seemed to think it was perfect. He belongs to her, not me, thank goodness! I wonder if he is any different than other boys I used to know back home; we don't see many of the opposite sex here and when we do we nearly always turn and run before we find ourselves rushing up to shake hands with them.

The teachers here are all very lovely—sometimes. But if it was not for Miss Marcey, things would get rather monotonous. Dad! You should see our chaperone. She's a perfect thirty-six lacking about thirty inches. Such an old maid I never saw. And she dresses the way they did when Louis the 14th was alive. I had to go to the city the other day for some things I needed and of course she had to go along. I thought I would die with laughter when we got on a street car and the thing started with a jerk. I turned around to see if she had gotten on without trailing over thirty yards of dress, when down she sat on a man's lap. Of course it was the fault of the car, but just to be real good and mean I couldn't see it that way. She has never invited herself to go with me since and I hope it lasts.

Here comes Jinny with another letter from that dear Ensign of hers and I must close while she pours the contents into my ears. I wonder what he has to say this time. Write to your loving "Peggy".

P. S. His letter stated that he would be here next Friday. "Hur-ray! at last!"

Briar Rose
Nov. 15th.

Dear Dad:

Well at last it has happened. And so have other things. I met Jinny's Ensign and he is really quite wonderful looking. But Jinny is broken hearted for he told her that he was sorry but he could love her not. Poor Jinny! She was stunned—speechless—and gave way to tears of real grief. And can you imagine it? I took him for a

walk to the San Bernardino Mountains the afternoon he arrived and when I returned Jimny was furious. Said if I hadn't stuck myself in, she would still be sure of him, but that I had flirted outrageously with him and therefore she had lost. Oh! I could have shaken her, but I calmly explained that he meant nothing to me whatsoever and as far as I was concerned, never would. But I danced all but two dances with him at the party which we gave for the benefit of the Naval Relief Fund. And Dad, I like him heaps. I believe he likes me too, for he seemed sorry to have to go. He wants to come to Kentucky during my visit home at Christmas time. You see he is going to Norfolk, Virginia, and will obtain a leave of absence. I told him we would be very glad to have him come, and that settled it right there. I know you'll like him Dad because he is, after all, rather nice. It won't be long before I will be home now, so good-bye until I see you at Holiday time.

Love to you, Peggy

Briar Rose
Jan. 7th.

Dearest Dad:

Here I am back once more after a wonderful vacation. So many things happened during that two weeks vacation at home. And to think that I am going to marry Ensign Graves. I know I am going to be quite happy for I think he is just wonderfully nice. Jimny was real surprised but didn't care at all, which surprised me terribly. But she has traded off an Ensign for a Petty Officer who she says is a wonder. It doesn't seem possible that I could ever have become engaged to him. It is more like a dream than anything else. Somehow I like to picture myself just as I was. But my single days will soon be over. This is an awfully short letter Daddy dear, but I don't feel like writing to-day. You didn't look very well when I was home and I am really worried about you. Take better care of yourself or I shall feel it my duty to leave this beautiful place and come home to care for you myself.

Love
"Peggy"

Cumberland, Ky.
May 15th

My Dear Jimny:

How often I have thought of you since I left school on January 20th last year. Father died just a week after I came home. It was a very peaceful slumber into which he went, Jimny, and when I go into the same eternal sleep I want it to be just the same way. Poor Dad! He was the most wonderful man in the world. And I want to tell you, Jimny, that Mr. Graves was wonderful to me during that time. But I've changed my mind about ever marrying him, Jimny. Father's death did that. I never could be happy and besides I have other things to think about now. I told him that, and he went away.

I was sorry for him, but I just couldn't do differently. Father left his entire estate and money to me and just at the present time I am making plans for a boy's orphan asylum which I am going to take charge of. All it lacks is a small sum of money to put it on its feet again and with a few repairs will make a wonderful home for boys that have no relatives to care for them.

I am so enthusiastic over my new work, Jinny dear, and when we get settled and ready for business I want you to come and help me. We need good instructors and you are just the one I need to help me out.

Think it over Jinny and come out here in the mountains. The climate is wonderful and you need never worry about growing old. Probably by the time you are ready to settle down in a home of your own I will be able to find someone to fill your place. I know now that I shall never marry. I am wrapped up, completely, in my work and that settles that question for all times. It is funny how things turn out. Everyone used to think that I would marry before I reached twenty years, but anyway, it hasn't panned out that way and never will, for I won't have time to think of matrimony now. It has been over a year since I left school and I suppose you are ready to graduate. When you have finished and if you want my offer, Jinny dear, come to Kentucky and do something that will be of benefit to a whole community.

Love
Peggy

McDonald Orphan Asylum
June 12th.

Darling Jinny:

I was sorry indeed that you could not accept my offer to come here and help me look after my children. I needed a partner so badly. However the vacancy is filled. I didn't even have to advertise. While I am taking care of my boys here in the only home they ever knew, he will be sailing across the Pacific on our battleships. I am very happy and my partner is happy, also. We both send you our best regards and still offer you a position in our school. I might want you in case "a leave of absence" doesn't come very often.

Love to you Jinny dear,
I am forever, yours sincerely,
Mrs. Arthur E. Graves, Jr.
% Arthur E. Graves, Ensign
U. S. S. Arizona
nee
Peggy of Cumberland, Ky.

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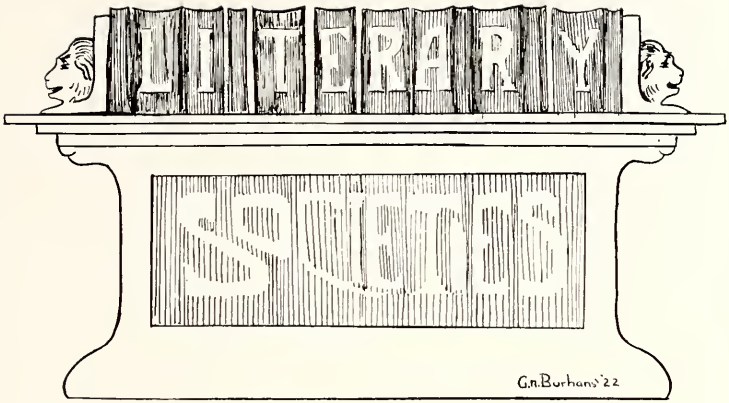
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G.R. Burhans '22

# Adelphic

The Adelphic Girls feel that they have had a most successful and profitable year. The activities, literary and social, have been about evenly divided throughout the two semesters. In general the programs have been miscellaneous and of various types. After quite a comprehensive study of interesting facts and legends connected with the history of Michigan had been followed, Mrs. Ferry, the curator of the State Museum, gave a very interesting and most instructive talk on this subject. There have been several musical programs of exceptional merit. One hour was spent at a mock banquet at which several members responded to clever toasts. On another occasion a glimpse into the daily life of students at Vassar and the University of Michgan was given us by Miss Judith Jenison. The social activities have taken the form of feeds, held at the homes of different members, where the girls have all had many good times and become more closely acquainted.

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# Euphronian

The girls of the Euphronian Society feel that they have spent a most enjoyable year besides profiting in the more material things

The programs dealt with the Pilgrims for several weeks and then passed into the study of operas which proved a very interesting subject. Euphronian is fortunate in having a great deal of talent, not only along musical lines but in elocution as well, so that a great variety in programs was offered. The debate with the House of Representatives completely wiped away the disgrace of last year's defeat. The social side has not been neglected either, for in the early fall a feed was held at Loretta Sweeney's and later one was held at Erma Bissinger's.

Altho the Euphronians, at first, were rather stranded by the sudden departure of Miss Julien they soon found out that they had that same energetic, helpful spirit in Miss Campbell, to whom they owe much of their success.

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# Euripidean

The Euripidean Literary Society has made quite remarkable progress during its two years and a half of existence in Lansing High School. The members have enjoyed many educational as well as entertaining programs during the year, one of which was a highly interesting talk on "Americanization," by Judge Collingwood. Another instructive talk on Michigan, by Mrs. Ferry was enjoyed with Adelphic. There have also been several programs mostly musical given by the members themselves.

The activities have been not only literary, but social as well, several feeds having been held at the homes of different girls.

The society owes a great deal of its success to its faculty advisors who have faithfully guided its undertakings and offered appreciated inspiration.

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# Cliosophic

The Cliosophic has enjoyed a varied program during the past year. Current events of vital importance were discussed, as well as other miscellaneous and up-to-date topic. Programs of special merit were prepared by the members for Hallowe'en, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

At the Christmas program, a unique mock-banquet was served, followed by toasts. The dinner was served in seven courses, appropriately arranged to represent a Christmas dinner.

Social affairs have not been neglected. At intervals throughout the year feeds and parties have been arranged. A masquerade was held Hallowe'en at the home of one of the members, where a delightful entertainment was provided. The most successful social event was held at the home of Miss Frances Wimble to celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

The Cliosophic Literary Society offers to all the eligible students it can accomodate, excellent opportunities for advancement along literary lines and also fine entertainments along social lines. Initiative is encouraged among the individual members, and as a result, hearty cooperation is given by all. We invite you to investigate, and will welcome into the society as members, representatives of each class.

| OFFICERS | FIRST SEMESTER | SECOND SEMESTER |
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Miss Genevieve Stowe

# Frasoris

Frasoris, the oldest of the Literary Societies, has had an extremely successful year. Programs dealing with contemporary dramatists and poets, international affairs, and politics, occupied the first semester under the leadershhip of Mrs. Marion Towar.

During the present semester the programs have been of miscellaneous nature and very interesting. One enjoyable evening in the form of a feed was held in March at the home of Barrett Lyons. Another one is planned for the end of the year.

As in the other societies, each member on graduating can see that he or she has realized a definite advantage in belonging to Frasoris and the enthusiasm of the new members seems to insure the same result in the future.

| OFFICERS | FIRST SEMESTER | SECOND SEMESTER |
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Margaret Foote
Warren Parker
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James Stewart
Benjamin Boyce

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# House of Representatives

The House of Representatives has always held a leading place among the Literary Societies of this school and through this year's work it has obtained an even more enviable position than that of last year.

As usual the House was divided into Democrat and Republican parties but to add more zest and snap to the meetings an Independent or Socialistic party was formed. Since this third Radical party did not adhere to party lines a much stronger argumentation was created among the other parties in order to convince the Independents.

One's knowledge about the politics of our government, both National and State, is very greatly increased by membership in the House. However, more important, is the practice in public speaking obtained by all since every member is in every regular program. These programs usually consist of the introduction of various bills and the attempts to pass them through the House.

Heated arguments and lively discussions are natural and enjoyable consequences of such methods and may be well proved by the fact that of the five male interscholastic debaters of the year two of them are members of the House.

Among the several bills introduced before the House are the following more important ones. "The Repealing of all War Time Legislation concerning Taxation." "The Independence of the Philippines." "Election of the President by a Direct Vote of the People." "The Adoption of the League of Nations."

Summing it all up the House of Representatives has just passed one of the most successful and useful years that it has ever known.

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# Master

Helene Gillette, '21

Oh Master! play upon my Harp
  Caress the quivering strings
Silence the discord of mortal art
  Oh ope Life's hidden springs

Oh Father, I am but Thy thought
  An instrument of thine
Call forth the music sweet and soft
  Make Harmony sublime.

Oh God, there's peace in every part
  There's joy and Love Divine
Who but Thou cans't touch my Harp
  And thus enrich mankind.

Oh Thou, whose music fills the sphere,
  All nature bows to Thee
And worships each succeeding year
  Thy immortality.

Oh Master! play upon my Harp
  Caress the quivering strings
Silence the discord of mortal art
  Oh ope Life's hidden springs.

DRAMATIC
Edward Robinson

# Junior Exhibition

On February 20,1920, the Class of 1921 had the pleasure of presenting its Junior Exhibition. "THE LITTLE MINISTER" by James Barrie was the play chosen and the cast, picked and drilled by Miss Derby, very successfully played their parts.

Almost everybody is familiar with the story of Babbie, who, tiring of her life of sheltered care, runs away to a gypsy camp. She astonishes the good people of Thrums, a little Scotch village, leads them to rebellion and upsets things generally. She angers Gavin Dishart, the Little Minister, who finally falls in love with her and marries her much to the dismay of her guardian, Lord Rintoul.

Erma Bissinger as Babbie, won the hearts of her audience from the first. Lee Weston, the Little Minister, made a splendid preacher. We shall not soon forget the tears of Estelle Raymond, who as Nannie Webster, took the part of an old woman so well, that her audience was deceived.

The cast is as follows:

Babbie ..... Erma Bissinger
Nannie Webster ..... Estelle Raymond
Jean Baxter ..... Dorothy Lott
Rev. Gavin Dishart ..... Lee Weston
Wearyworld ..... Carroll Weed
Tammas Whammond ..... Henry Duff
Peter Tosh ..... Charles Silsbee
Hendry Munn ..... Gerald Montgomery
Capt. Haliwell ..... Richard DeMerell
Sheriff Riach ..... Stanley Adler
Lord Rintoull ..... Rowland Stebbins
Rob Dow ..... Robert Thayer
Sanders Webster ..... Gardner Crawford
Mr. Ogilvy ..... Norman Herzog
Sergt. O'Kelly ..... Alonzo Smith
Wild Lindsay ..... Henry Smedley

Weavers and Women of Thrums, Highland Soldiers and Gypsies, Mabel Beal, Mildred Kyes, Celia North, Amy Edmonds, Barbara Langenbacher, Elton Neller, Roy Lamond, Leland Montgomery, Lucius Mills, Harry Penfil, Henry Imus, Arthur Gardner, Glenn Manz.

# The Pageant of the Pilgrims

The History Department very delightfully entertained the students at our Thanksgiving chapel by "The Pageant of the Pilgrims". This was presented twice before the students and once in the evening for the public. The success of the Pageant was due, in a large measure, to the interest and labor of Miss Wilbur, who directed it.

The Pageant begins with a processional headed by the good Governor Bradford, followed by the Pilgrims, Indians, Hunters, Spectres of Pestilence, Cold and Famine, and the Adventurous Spirits.

Two symbolic figures, the Questioner and Interpreter, hear the sounds of these slow treading feet, as of Pilgrims journeying across the continents. They also detect the more serious motive, that of finding a land of religious freedom.

In the first Episode, we see the Pilgrims in Scrooby England. Elder Brewster is in danger of arrest. The Pilgrims then decide that they must seek another land.

The Questioner and Interpreter relate the troubles of the Pilgrims while in Holland. Finally they board the ship Mayflower, and the journey to America begins.

Episode two shows their landing in America and their efforts towards friendliness with the Indians. Three spectres, Famine, Cold, and Pestilence show the hardships of the first winter. The Indians give a war dance while Corn Sowers strew the graves, to hide them from the Indians.

The Third Episode shows that, even in the saddest period, the Pilgrims celebrate Thanksgiving. The elders go to the house of worship, and the young men and the maidens are discovered by Myles Standish having a frolic with the Indians. As he is about to mete out their punishment, the ship "Fortune" is discovered in the harbor, and Robert Cushman comes to the settlement, bringing their charter with him. Adventurous spirits lure the Pilgrims on to the Future, farther west along the road of time. The Interpreter then tells of the coming of more immigrants, the Pilgrims of a later day. The Goddess of Liberty enters and a group of immigrants follow her. The Interpreter says—

> The wheel has turned full circle and the road
> The Pilgrims trod now winds about the earth,
> A way for all the peoples of the earth,
> A bond of brotherhood for all the world.

The Pageant concludes with the coming of the Spirit of Brotherhood, who takes her place by the side of the Goddess of Liberty. The Curtain falls, while all are singing "The Song of The Brotherhood."

## Cast

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| Questioner | Erma Bissinger |
| Interpreter | John Longyear |
| Spirit of Brotherhood | Louise Johnson |
| Goddess of Liberty | Marian Cowperthwaite |
| Brewster | Henry Duff |
| William Bradford | Donald Simmons |
| John Robinson | Lawrence Kutt |
| Mistress Brewster | Elsa Foote |
| Servant | Stanley Adler |

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|---|---|
| Sheriff | Richard DeMerrel |
| Officer | Charles Betts |
| Governor Carver | Henry Imus |
| Myles Standish | Carroll Weed |
| Degory Priest | Glen Buell |
| John Alden, Wiliam Latham, John Billington — Young Men | Thaddeus Hackett |
| | Roy Plastridge |
| | Lucius Mills |
| Mistress Hopkins | Estelle Raymond |
| Mistress Rose Standish | Frances Wimble |
| Priscilla Mullens, Mary Chilton, Desire Minter, Humility Cooper — Maidens | Margaret Shadduck |
| | Lois Manning |
| | Pauline Austin |
| | Mildred Kyes |
| Massasoit | Cottrell Reed |
| Squanto | Norman Herzog |
| Robert Cushman | Charles Silsbee |
| Spectres | Margaret Hayden |
| | Winifred Burchfield |
| | Margaret Powell |
| Immigrants | Ruth Moore |
| | Francis Gleason |
| | Laura Butler |
| | Corrinne Backus |
| | Eugene Cooley |
| | Neva Anderson |
| | Alice Hathaway |
| Hunter | Maxwell Lawson |
| Indians | Lyndon Glazier |
| | Dyer Ford |
| | L. D. Brundage |
| | Herbert Hall |
| Adventurous Spirits | Florence Hackbart |
| | Eva LeFurge |
| | Velma Hill |
| | Ernestine Bolter |

# Senior Class Play

On Friday, April 15, 1921, the Class of '21 again displayed their dramatic powers when the educational play, "Light" by Cathryn Brice, was presented at the Gladmer Theatre. Any City, Charles Betts, having decided to cut the school appropriations, falls asleep and has a dream in which Education, Leila Harris, comes to him and shows him the various steps in education, from the experience of a caveman to a possibility of a future school. Awakening from his dream Any City decides not to cut the appropriations but to always support the schools.

All parts were played exceptionally well but special honors must go to Charles Betts and Miss Leila Harris, who handled their parts with ease. The cave-man scene, the Indian scene, the feudal scene, the three school scenes, the corn grinding scene, the Greek dancers, and the Roman soldier scene, all impressed the audience.

This play was very successfully staged under the able instruction of Miss Mary Derby, to whom we owe all of our exhibitions of dramatic talent. Throughout the play Geraldine McHenry and Miss Crabbs accompanied the players on piano and violin.

# Lansing High School Alumni Association

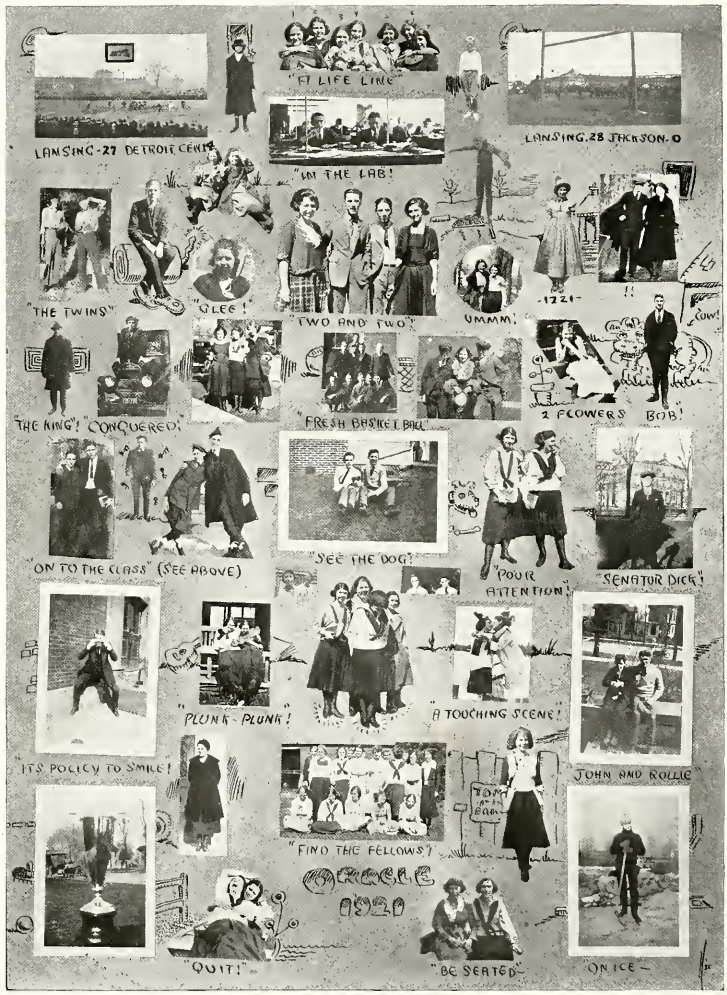
By Walter S. Foster, L. H. S., '96, President

The day has long since passed when this Association served only a social purpose. Merely to meet school day friends would indeed be sufficient justification for such an organization, for probably not till graduation and the attendant separation of familiar faces does the student begin to realize that "there are no friends like old friends." But if it be true that the Association was originally founded on such a motive, it is equally true that its development has been such that its scope is now much broader and its field relatively more important.

Rendering financial assistance to needy graduates desiring a college education is the most practical work now conducted. By means of the College Benefit Club, a subsidiary of the Association, loans are made to worthy graduates for further education in such institution of higher learning as the student may select. The sum contributed by the Alumni has been greatly augumented by donations of the undergraduates from their class plays, and Oracles, so that the fund now totals $2,000.00. It is hoped that this amount may be greatly increased in order that more students may be assisted and that the amount loanable to any one student may be commensurate with the recent increased cost of college residence.

The Board of Control is very anxious that a Scholarship Fund be provided whereby a suitable amount may be annually awarded, not loaned, on a scholarship basis of need, excellence and diligence. Plans for raising such a fund are under consideration.

In a broader sense the members of this Association have proven their loyalty to the public schools by their interest in general school affairs, exhibitions, plays, contests, school buildings, their locations and equipment. Of late the members have taken a more active interest in the elections to the Board of Education. Alumni of the city schools should be encouraged to seek membership on that Board. All in all the Alumni Association of the Lansing High School is serving some splendid purposes, but manifestly there is much work ahead yet to be accomplished.


LANSING-27 DETROIT CENT 4
"A LIFE LINE"
LANSING.28 JACKSON.0
"IN THE LAB!
"THE TWINS"
"GLEE!
"TWO AND TWO"
UMMM!
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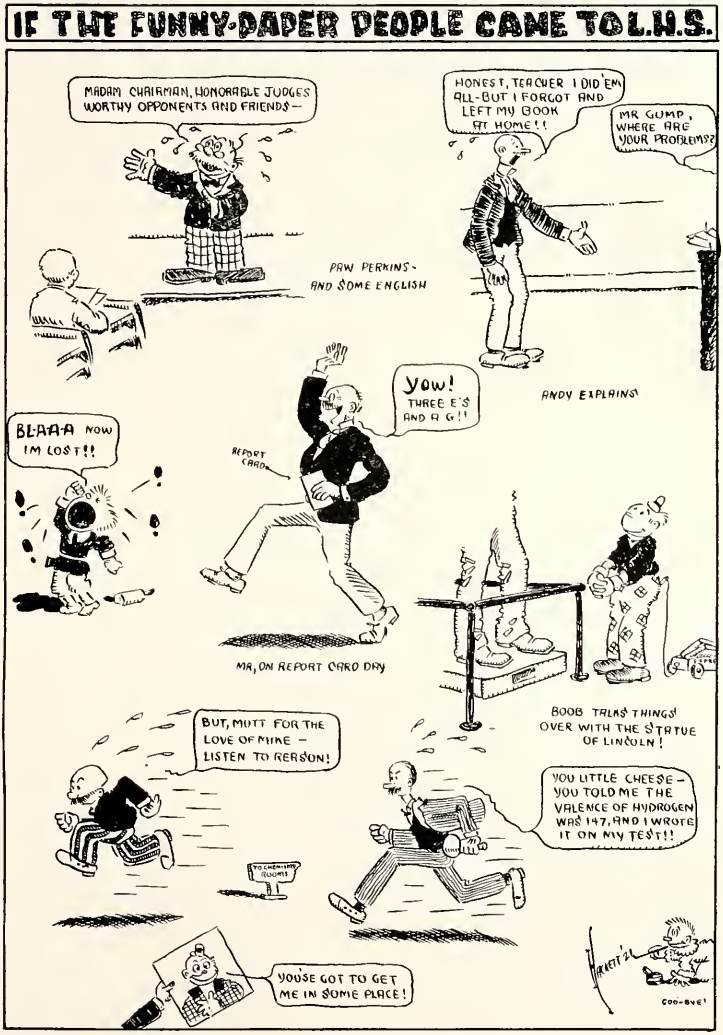
!!
"COW!
"THE KING"! "CONQUERED!
"FRESH BASKET BALL"
2 FLOWERS BOB!
"ON TO THE CLASS" (SEE ABOVE)
"SEE THE DOG!
"POOR ATTENTION!
"SENATOR DICK!
"PLUNK-PLUNK!
"A TOUCHING SCENE!
"IT'S POLICY TO SMILE!
JOHN AND ROLLIE
"FIND THE FELLOWS!
1921
"QUIT!"
"BE SEATED"
"ON ICE"

# DEBATING

In winning two out of four debates this year, the High School debating team has honorably upheld the laurels of the Red and White, and at the same time, has kept the record set by the team of '16—that of not falling below the fifty-fifty mark in the final debating score. Although we have not had many debates this year, yet our two dual debates with Battle Creek and St. Johns, were doubly interesting.

Our negative team, composed of Abie Simon, Florence Fuller, and Carlyle Montgomery traveled to Battle Creek for the first debate of the season. Although they put up a stiff fight, this team lost by a 2-1 count. However, this defeat was wiped out by the victory of our affirmative team, composed of George Cottrell, John Molitor, and Dennis Flaker, over Battle Creek's negative team, on the home platform. Then again the laurels were reversed when our affirmative team went to St. Johns, and lost, 3-0: our negative winning over St. Johns here, by the same count. The season's question for debate was: Resolved—That the United States government adopt a system of compulsory arbitration in labor disputes. (Constitutionality waived).

The class of 1921 may be more than just "interested" in this year's debating team, inasmuch as four of the six,—Abie Simon, Florence Fuller, Dennis Flaker, and John Molitor, are all Seniors. In spite of the fact that these four will be lost to the school for next year, the outlook for debating is encouraging and we hope to see added interest and backing for the team on the part of the student body.


IF THE FUNNY-PAPER PEOPLE CAME TO L.H.S.
MADAM CHAIRMAN, HONORABLE JUDGES WORTHY OPPONENTS AND FRIENDS—
PAW PERKINS- AND SOME ENGLISH
HONEST, TEACHER I DID 'EM ALL-BUT I FORGOT AND LEFT MY BOOK AT HOME!!
MR GUMP, WHERE ARE YOUR PROBLEMS?
ANDY EXPLAINS
BLAAA NOW I'M LOST!!
REPORT CARD
YOW! THREE E'S AND A G!!
MA, ON REPORT CARD DAY
BOOB TALKS THINGS OVER WITH THE STATUE OF LINCOLN!
BUT, MUTT FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE — LISTEN TO REASON!
YOU LITTLE CHEESE — YOU TOLD ME THE VALENCE OF HYDROGEN WAS 147, AND I WROTE IT ON MY TEST!!
NO CHEMISTRY TOUCHES
YOU'SE GOT TO GET ME IN SOME PLACE!
COO-BYE!

# A Sonnet

By Florence Fuller, '21.

Last night I watched the quiet sky bend down
To kiss the weary careworn earth good-night,
Then like a mother first put out the light
And from the World's hard forehead smooth the frown.
Then came strange thoughts I ne'er had known before
That drove me to the woods where lost winds wail;
The dark pines sobbed to hear their mournful tale,
And with a smothered cry of sullen pain
The great heart of the sea broke on the shore.
Then all my soul cried out with bitter pang
That life has naught to give but grief and pain
And all our human effort is in vain.
But no!—for as I spoke, a little bird
Among the fallen leaves, awoke and sang.

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# A Senior "If"

If you, when famous High School walls surround you,
  Can gaze and not feel mingled awe and fright,
If you can close your purse when all around you,
  Are paying dues or borrowing cash outright,
If you, when standing by "Abe Lincoln"
  Can hear the tardy bell begin to sound,
And still remember that to little Freshmen
  You with dignity and stateliness abound;

If you can keep your mouth shut when a Junior
  Does speak to you in taunting sort of way
About our sad Basketball disaster,
  Without a-talking "Track", and "Hop", and "Play";
If you can notice those impertinent Sophomores
  That seem to be so ignorant—such pests—
If you can take without a bit of flinching
  Those awful, wicked, fearful History tests;

If you can go to see our "Big Red" team
  Play in the freezing cold, and mud, and rain,
And never yell, nor get excited, nor scream,
  And vow that you will never go again;
If you can chew a stick of Beechnut
  In the Auditorium, and not get caught,
The Class of '21 will not endure you,
  And what is worse, you'll be a "nut".

Ruth F. Jennings, '21.

Bud Crane 21
MUSIC

# Music

The music department this year has increased in popularity judging from the number of students enrolled in all of its branches. The orchestra is continually being called on to appear on the chapel programs and many outside entertainments. The band appeared at some of our basket ball and football games to lend pep.

The Glee Club in past years has presented a comic opera as a feature of the annual May Festival. This year however the opera, "College Days" was presented on April 28, 29, and 30. This opera was written by John Wilson Dodge and May Hewes Dodge and the Glee Clubs had the privilege of giving it its initial performance.

All these departments of music gave a delightful program in chapel just before the Thanksgiving vacation. This year was the first year that the music department put on a program by itself, and it was so well appreciated that no doubt the idea will be followed in the succeeding years.

Last year the Glee Club participated in the State music contest and won the cup. This year the program of participants has been enlarged. A double quartet, boy's quartet, girl's trio, solos for violin, piano, and all four voices and ten piece orchestra were taken to Mt. Pleasant to win again the cup. The choruses assisted the State Contest group in making up a night's program during the May Festival.

As a whole the music department of the Lansing High School is becoming a very important factor in school life.

ATHLETICS
Bud Crane 21

# Board of Control

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## BASKETBALL

Captain ..... Roland Richards
Coach ..... Mr. Long
Manager ..... Thaddeus Hackett

## TRACK

Coach ..... Mr. Gleason
Manager ..... Rowland Stebbins

# Monogram Men

## Football Championship, L's

R. Richards

R. Kipke T. Johnson

E. Neller R. Thayer

D. Brown H. Astley

E. Roh J. Oade

R. Fitzpatrick L. Weston

## Football Reserve, L's

R. Stebbins

R. DeMerell K. Schultz

C. Betts A. Shoolmaster

## Football, R's

H. Eager

C. Reed D. Brown

H. Wilcox R. Budd

L. Rumels G. Wright

W. Colt R. Kramer

M. Richmond E. Cooley

T. Hackett E. Oleski

L. Lyman W. Neller

W. Martini G. Hurlburt

L. Durkee

# Monogram Men

## Basket Ball, L's

R. Richards

T. Johnson R. Kipke

E. Neller E. Roh

## Basket Ball Reserve, L's

R. Fitzpatrick

H. Astley J. Duncan

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## Base Ball

R. Richards R. Kipke

R. Warner R. DeMerrel

J. Sepaneck E. Roh

D. McCullough R. Hall

J. Duncan J. Buckingham

E. Neller E. Oleski

R. Hutt R. Hewitt

FOOT
BALL
Anita Gillen. '22

# Football

Another football season has closed with our Big Red Team carrying away the State Championship honors for the fourth year in succession. This is a season worth remembering, not only because we again won State Championship, but because when the occasion arose, and the spirit of the team and the student body supporting it was weighed, it was not found wanting. For the first time in the last four years of football history we were defeated; both the team and the students withstood this defeat nobly. The crowds that rushed to every home game to support the players with their enthusiastic yells, and the final outcome is proof enough to show that L. H. S. has the right kind of spirit.

The schedule for the season was good; five out of nine of the games being played at home. One of the most interesting games was the one played with Northwestern. As the representative teams thru out the State had been defeated at least once, the athletic authorities at the University of Michigan sent telegrams to the various leading schools to inquire as to what three teams they thought to be the best From these inquiries three schools were chosen to play for the Championship, the teams representing Detroit Northwestern High School, Muskegon and Lansing High. Therefore on Ferry Field at Ann Arbor, L. H. S. played a post season game with Detroit Northwestern, and defeated them by a score of 19-7. Muskegon refused to play the winner, so the championship was then awarded to Lansing. An additional post-season game played, was the one with Hyde Park, Chicago. In the pouring rain and ankle deep in mud on a rain-drenched field our team tied their opponents. In spite of the continual downpour of rain about 5000 rooters turned out to witness the struggle. It was later disclosed that in reality we had played the University of Chicago, so our team had one more victory added to their list.

In the picking of the mythical all state squad selected by Richard Remington of Detroit, Lansing was honored by having Neller, Kipke and Brown chosen on the first team; Captain Rollie Richards and Bob Thayer were placed on the second team.

At the close of this most successful season our players were showered with honors. They were banqueted by the Accelerator Club of the Reo Motor Car Co., which also presented them with paper knives of bronze as gifts, by the Merchant's Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, by Lodges number 33 and 66 of the Masons, by the Kiwanis Club and by the Knights of Columbus. The City Council presented them with a gift of twenty dollars to be used as they saw fit.

## OUR RECORD

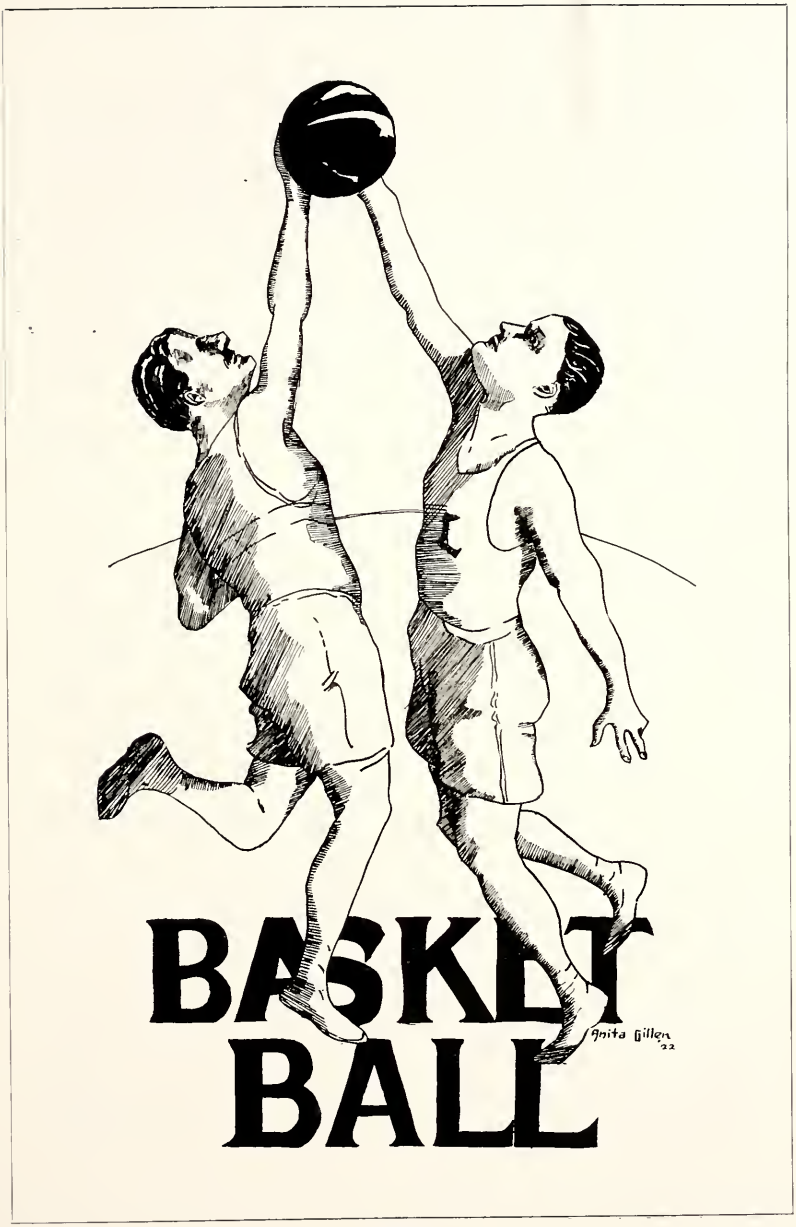
Lansing 20.....Albion 0.
Lansing 33.....Saginaw Eastern 0
Lansing 46.....Battle Creek 7.
Lansing 7.....Saginaw Arthur Hill 9.
Lansing 14.....Grand Rapids Central 0.
Lansing 21.....Ann Arbor 7.
Lansing 7.....Grand Rapids Union 0.
Lansing 28.....Jackson 0.
Lansing 28.....Detroit Central 14.

## POST SEASON GAMES

Lansing 19.....Detroit Northwestern 7.
Lansing 7.....Hyde Park Chicago 7.
Forfeited to Lansing.

## THE LINE UP.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Kipke | L. E. | Johnson | R. E. |
| Oade | L. G. | Thayer | R. T. |
| Astley | C. | Fitzpatrick | Q. B. |
| Weston | R. G. | Roh | L. H. |
| Neller | F. B. | Brown | L. T. |
| | | Richards | R. H. |


BASKET
BALL
Anita Gillen
'22

# Basketball

At the beginning of the basketball season, Lansing perhaps had the best material in the State, but for some unknown reason the team did not play at top form at all times. We had very efficient coaches in Mr. Long and Mr. Drake and to their untiring efforts do we owe our success. We had a mighty fast pair of forwards in Capt. Richards and "Stub" Kipke with a fine substitute in Fitzpatrick. Capt. Richards one of the best dribblers in the State, continually showed his skill and in all games carried away the lion's share of points. "Stub" Kipke at all times played a steady brilliant game and deserves high credit. Johnson was everything one could expect, a dribbler, a basket-shooter, and a defensive man. In "Hoss' Schultz and Ed Roh, Lansing had a very powerful set of guards who continually worried their opponents. Although Schultz did not play until the second semester yet he certainly must be commended for his defensive work. Ed Roh continually displayed the old form of last year and we look for greater things from him next year. Neller, as substitute guard, is a whirlwind on his feet, and if he had had a little more seasoning, he would have undoubtedly held a regular position on the quintet. "Jimmie" Duncan completes the list of the first team and it must be said that he is fast and no doubt next year will show more form than ever. Perhaps the best game that this quintet played was with Pontiac in which all the "Pep" in the world was shown and one of the fastest games played here was seen.

**THE USUAL LINE UP WAS**

Richards.....R. F. Kipke.....L. G. Johnson.....C.
Schultz.....L. F. Roh.....R. G.

**Substitutes:**—Astley, Neller, Duncan, Fitzpatrick.

**SCORES**

Lansing 20.....M. A. C. Fresh. 15.
Lansing 16.....M. A. C. Fresh. 13.
Lansing 11.....Saginaw Eastern 10.
Lansing 11.....Jackson 23.
Lansing 13.....Battle Creek 12.
Lansing 22.....Ann Arbor 16.
Lansing 31.....Muskegon 18.
Lansing 12.....Kalamazoo Central 14.
Lansing 18.....Detroit Eastern 10.
Lansing 7.....Battle Creek 13.
Lansing 19.....Kalamazoo Normal 14.
Lansing 13.....Kalamazoo Central 22.
Lansing 21.....Pontiac 13.
Lansing 12.....Grand Rapids Central 14.

**TOURNAMENT GAME**

Lansing 18.....Highland Park 19.

# Interclass Boys' Basketball

This year the Interclass championship, formerly held by the class of 1921, went to the Juniors after an unusually close season. The last year team started out with quite a lot of pep, which made things look as if the championship would again be awarded to 1921. The Juniors, however, with their fast team managed to break the winning streak of the Seniors, and they took the banner from the very nose of the Senior team.

The Freshmen are to be congratulated on having such a good team. For the first year team, they showed good form and a great deal of pep. We predict that in future years the regular line-up will get a lot of its material from Captain Maatsch's team.

The record is as follows:

| | Won | Lost |
|---|---|---|
| Seniors | 5 | 4 |
| Juniors | 7 | 2 |
| Sophomores | 3 | 6 |
| Freshmen | 2 | 7 |

# Girls' Basket Ball

The Girl's Basket Ball season closed this year with the Seniors as champions. The final games were scheduled and played the two weeks previous to spring vacation. The Seniors in each case won by a fair score. There was an unusual amount of enthusiasm shown by the girls this year.

The Senior team was not a one-woman team as might be supposed on seeing it for the first time, but won its points on account of the splendid team work, due undoubtedly to playing so long together. Their signals still remain a puzzle to the under classmen.

A great many girls turned out at the try out (they always do), but the Freshmen seemed to retain enough interest to hold a sufficient number of girls for two teams. The Freshman team far excelled the Sophomore or Junior team in their speed, accuracy, and fight.

No definite teams were chosen, but most of the same girls played each game. The following girls composed the championship team: Marjorie Parker...F. Reva Leach...F. Mildred Kyes...R. C. Thelma Stegeman..J. C. Dorothy Vandercook..G. Lois Manning..G.

**Substitutes:**—F., Eva Le Furge; R. C., Frances Petrie; G., Bernice Vowler.

The girls are very much interested in their only athletic sport and next year in addition to basket ball they sincerely hope to have inter-class Track.

# TRACK

# Track

Seniors win the inter-class track meet. Thus started the 1921 season of track in L. H. S. This undoubtedly was the most spirited class contest ever held due possibly to the desire to win first honors on the Longyear Cup, presented by Frank E. Longyear. To add to the contest a gold medal, a silver medal and a bronze medal were given to the first, second, and third individual point winners. Wilcox Senior, and "Doc" Clevenger, Soph., were tied for first with 13 points each to their credit. But since 13 is "Doc's unlucky number, he lost the toss-up and Wilcox was awarded the gold medal, "Doc" taking the second one. "Bob" Herman, one of the twins (we don't know which) took the bronze medal with 10 points to his credit.

**Score:**— Seniors, 35; Junior A, 28; Soph., 27; Fresh., 17; Soph. B, 6; Junior B, 2. The relay was very closely contested the Junior A's and Seniors changing lead twice, the Juniors winning during the last 50 yards. In the mile run Tichrock continually held the lead throughout the race and during the last lap it became a regular contest when Galbraith and Monroe closed up on him and crossed almost neck and neck.

Clevenger ought to make his opponents put forth their best efforts in the 100, 220 and hurdles while Alderman is no mean runner at the 100 yd. dash. Alderman is also a broad jumper. Cannon, the dusky athlete, will run the 220 and 440 and ought to give every opponent some mighty fine competition. "Spike" Johnson, he of football and basketball fame, will enter in the 440 and half where he ought to establish a new high school record. "Stub" Kipke will also do the 440 and half with the shot put thrown in. All right, Stub, old fellow, let's see you tear. Scharr and Oade, Freshmen wonders, are also listed; Scharr, to enter in the high jump and hurdles, and Oade will compete in the discus, 440 and half. We have two very promising milers in Galbraith and Tichrock and we will not be at all surprised if they win at the meets. Wilcox, the terrible farmer from Holt and interclass point winner will compete in shot, discus and 220. Listen, Howard, if you don't win, we'll send that little four foot six Norwegian down and you know what will happen. Bob Hermann will endeavor to break the high jump and pole vault record. The relay team is composed of Clevenger, Alderman, Cannon, and Johnson which ought to be a mighty fast crew.

# Track Records

## OUTDOOR TRACK

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 100 yard dash | Healy, 1914 | 10 1-5 sec. |
| 220 yard dash | Healy, 1914 | 23 2-5 sec. |
| 440 yard dash | Harvey, 1914 | 51 4-5 sec. |
| Half mile | Baske, 1914 | 2 min. 7 1-5 sec. |
| Mile | Walters, 1910 | 4 min. 49 sec. |
| | Merritt, 1916 | 4 min. 49 sec. |
| 120 yard high hurdles | Cole, 1897 | 18 sec. |
| 220 yard low hurdles | Harvey, 1914 | 28 sec. |
| Pole vault | Harvey, 1914 | 10 ft. 4 in. |
| | Gardner, 1916 | 10 ft. 4 in. |
| High jump | Christopher, 1897 | 5 ft. 7 in. |
| Broad jump | Christopher, 1896 | 21 ft. 6 1-2 in. |
| Discus throw | *Kohler, 1910 | 119 ft. 10 in. |
| Shot put | *Kohler, 1910 | 51 ft. 6 3-8 in. |
| Hammer throw | Kohler, 1910 | 170 ft. 3 in. |
| Half mile relay race | Ehinger, Harvey, Prine, Healy, 1914 | 1 min. 36 2-5 sec. |

*Interscholastic record.

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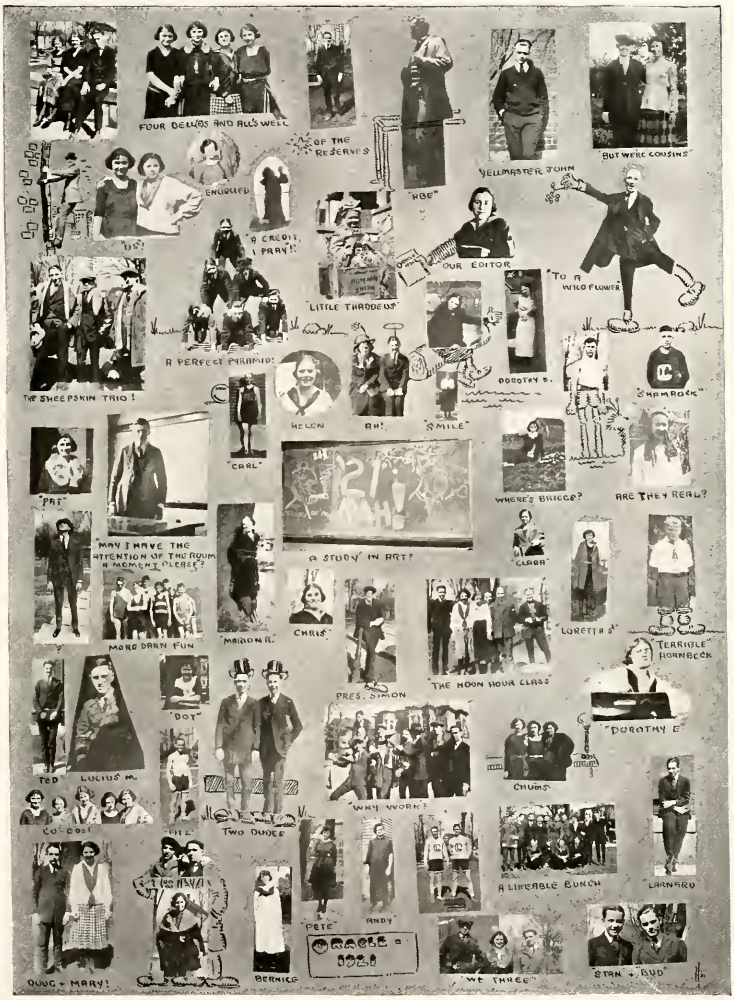
## INDOOR TRACK

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 220 yard dash | Harvey, 1914 | 26 3-5 sec. |
| 440 yard dash | Harvey, 1914 | 57 1-5 sec. |
| Half mile | Baske, 1914 | 2 min. 11 4-5 sec. |
| Mile | Merritt, 1916 | 5 min. 3-5 sec. |
| Half mile relay | Harvey, Prine, Healy, Ehinger, 1914 | 1 min. 44 2-5 sec. |
| Pole vault | Harvey, 1912 | 9 ft. 3 in. |
| Running high jump | Chaddock, 1910 | 5 ft. 6 in. |
| Standing high jump | Thompkins, 1897 | 4 ft. 8 in. |
| Running broad jump | Harvey, 1912 | 18 ft. 5 1-2 in. |
| Standing broad jump | Thompkins, 1896 | 10 ft. 3 in. |
| Shot put | Kohler, 1910 | 46 ft. |
| High dive | Hodson, 1913 | 5 ft. 7 in. |


FOUR DEWEYS AND ALL'S WELL
OF THE RESERVES
"HOE"
VELLMASTER JOHN
"BUT WERE COUSINS"
ENCIRCLED
"US!"
"A CREDIT, I PRAY!"
OUR EDITOR
"TO A WILD FLOWER"
LITTLE THREE DEWS
A PERFECT PYRAMID!
THE SHEEPSKIN TRIO!
HELEN
AH!
"SMILE"
DOROTHY S.
"SHAMROCK"
"CARL"
"PAT"
WHERE'S BRIGGS?
ARE THEY REAL?
MAY I HAVE THE ATTENTION OF THE ROOM A MOMENT, PLEASE?
A STUDY IN ART!
"CLARA"
MORE DARN FUN
MARION R.
CHRIS
LORETTA J.
TERRIBLE HORNBECK
THE NOON HOUR CLASS
PRES. SIMON
"DOT"
"DOROTHY E"
"TED"
LUCIUS M.
CHUMS
WHY WORK?
CO-EDS!
TWO DUDES
A LIKEABLE BUNCH
LARNARD
"PETE"
ANDY
DUDE + MARY!
BERNICE
"WE THREE"
STAN + BUD

Lee Weston

Most Popular

Estelle Raymond

Harold Daschner

Best Looking

Erma Bissinger

Richard Simon

Most Typical

Goldeen Reese

Elton Neller

Quietest

Mildred Kyes

Thaddeus Hackett

Best Natured

Elsa Foote

Charles Betts

Peppiest

Eva LeFurge

Stanley Adler

Busiest

Ruth Jennings

Stewart Wickham

Best Dressed

Odette Rueschaw

Peter Gray

Nuttiest

Elizabeth Nutting

Ray Kipke

Most Bashful

Lucille Richards

Roland Richards

Most Famous

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Stanley Fulton

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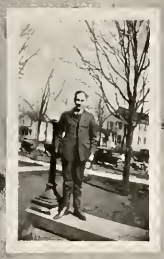


Barret Lyons

Worst Grind

Florence Fuller

Richard DeMerrell

Flirtiest

Louise Johnson

Briggs Beurmann

Best Bluffer

Geraldine McHenry

John Molitor

Most Talkative

Loretta Sweeney

THE EVIDENCE!
?
"WARRIOR!"
"BILL"!
HERE!
"FOR SWELLED HEADS"
"CAN'T READ!"
"THE TOILER!"
"STAN.E"
"A FIND!"
"WHOA!"
GLEN!
"ON THE SQUARE"!
"HARRIET"
"THE SAND-LOT GANG!"
N.B.
"WATCH YOUR NUMBER!"
"MARJ"
"POSED"
"AWFUL"
"FIRE DRILL"
"KIT CARSON!"
"JIMMIE!"
RED
"EYES RIGHT!"
"FRESH!"
"NODDINGS!"
"UP IN THE AIR!"
"CHIEF"
"ELSA"
TED R!

# Chronicle

Florence Fuller

Should you ask me whence these stories,
Whence these wondrous tales and marvels,
With brave deeds of valor painted,
With their feastings and their war dance
Filling every heart with wonder,
I should answer, I should tell,—
"In the heart of a great Village
Stands a wigwam, high and mighty,
Where the tribes are wont to gather
When the harvest moon is waning.
Thus, according to their custom
In the fall of 1920.
Many moons ago, assembled
Four great tribes unto the wigwam
There to learn from their great chieftains
All the wisdom of the ages
All the knowledge of the old men.

Warriors came bedecked with feathers
With their tomahawks they gathered.
Gentle maidens too came thronging,
Gazed with pride upon the warriors
Longed to aid them in their battles.
Gitche Manito, the mighty,
He who guided all their footsteps,
Smiled upon them as they entered,
From his high place in the wigwam.

Would you know what things befell them
While they sojourned in the wigwam
From the seventh of September
To the time of graduation?
Listen then to deeds of greatness
To the story of the tribesmen
Who were gathered at the wigwam.

Lo! the harvest time had ended
Gitche Manito the mighty,
He the Spirit of the wigwam
Summoned all the youths and maidens
From the hunting grounds of pleasure
Summoned them unto his wigwam
To the lodge of hoary knowledge.

First the Ottawas, the freshmen
Came unto the lodge of wisdom
Filled with foolish thoughts their minds were
Youngest of the tribesmen were they.
Then the sophomores, the Ojibways,
Answered to the Spirits' mandate
Lording o'er their weaker brethren,
Scorned the Ottawas their brothers.
Pottowatomies, the juniors,
Came and took their place with laughter
While the Hurons,—sage and warlike,—
They the bravest of the warriors
Came with dignity of bearing
Thus proclaiming they were seniors.

But one timid Huron maiden,
G. McHenry, white Owl's Feather,—
At a placard was seen gazing
That was posted at the entrance
Gazing at a piece of cardboard
That beside the door was posted.
Shall I tell you of this placard—
What thereon was plainly written?
'Twas not for the lordly Hurons
Gitche Manito had placed it.

He had posted there directions
For the Ottawas, the freshmen.
And this maiden of the Hurons
Pondered o'er and o'er its meaning
Scanning anxiously the placard
That beside the door was posted.

Oct. 15—
Then there came a day of gladness
'Twas the fifteenth of October,
And the lodge was left deserted.
Gone were all the youths and maidens.
And the chieftains too had left it
For they held a solemn council
In a distant lodge assembled.
Then the happy maidens frolicked
Round their braves and sang with gladness.
Silent stood the lodge of learning.

Oct. 19—
And it happened as the Hurons
Were in Physics class assembled,
That a strange and mystic powder
Scattered by some evil spirit,
Spread amongst the hapless victims
Caused their necks and arms to redden
With the colors of the sunset.

Oct. 23—
On this day eleven warriors
Chosen for their might and valor
Decked with war paint and with feathers,
Sounded forth their fearful war cry
Startled all the air of Lansing,
Rallied all the braves about them.
For the fight they knew was coming.
Mighty warriors from Grand Rapids
From a rival lodge assailed them.
Tore the scalps from their opponents
And victorious laid them smiling
At the feet of radiant maidens.
Then a mighty shout ascended
And the warriors danced their war dance
And the happy Indian maidens
Showered smiles upon their heroes.

Oct. 25—
Lo, when Monday came and once more
All the lodge was filled with people,
Erma's voice, the Laughing Water's
Was not heard among the others
For so loud she cheered her warrior
At the battle just recounted
That she found that all remaining
Of her voice was just a whisper,
Was the ghost it left behind it.

Oct. 28—
On this day and time it happened
That some Hurons had been loitering
Had been slowly promenading
When 'twas time they had assembled.
Full of wrath this filled their chieftain
Thru his teeth he buzzed and muttered
Words of anger and reproaching.
Then appeared the Hurons truant,

With their heads in guilt hung downward
With their guilty heads bowed meekly.
And their chieftain fiercely frowning
Sent them down to the great Spirit
Sent them to the Chief of Chieftains
Gitche Manito, the mighty.

Oct. 29—
On this day in solemn council,
All the tribes were met together,
Cheered their warriors, mighty heroes,
Who so well had fought in battle.
At the daybreak on the morrow
All these warriors, brave and valiant,
Went to raid Ann Arbor's wigwam,
Battled with her fiercest warriors
On a strange and foreign meadow,
Bore their scalps away in triumph.

Nov. 5—
And it came to pass
That the Hurons, grave and thoughtful,
Pondered long, and pondered sadly,
O'er the task which had been set them.
Each poor senior from his version,
Halting stumbling prose translation.
Must transcribe it into meter,
Put it into flowing rhythm
Such as Virgil once had written.
Ah how many youths and maidens
Did invoke the gentle muses
Did beseech them with their weeping
Prayed to them with hearts of anguish.

Nov. 11—
Ah how well do we recall it,
On this bleak day in November,
How the tribes commemorated
All the valor of their elders,
All the courage of the old men
Who on foreign field had battled
For the freedom of their children.

Nov. 16—
On this day the tribes assembled,
Gathered in the spacious wigwam
Gathered in the Lodge of Learning.

And there rose from out their number
Those who knew the art of music
Those who sang and played the sweetest
And they entertained their brothers,
Sang for them their sweetest music
Soothed their warlike hearts with singing.

Nov. 20—
Once again the war cry sounded
And the young braves danced the war dance,
Bravely then they met the warriors
From the lodge called Detroit Central,
Swung their tomahawks and shouted,
Slew the strongest of the invaders.
Great rejoicing met the heroes
All the tribesmen met together,
Met upon a grassy meadow
Where they cheered the bravest warriors.
And the great men of the Village
Made a feast day in their honor.
Thus they showed their approbation,
Showed their good-will towards the victors,
Towards the warriors of the wigwam.

Nov. 23—
In one corner of the wigwam
Manuscripts of picture-writing
Were collected for the scholars.
Here was held an exhibition
Of the Pilgrims and their dwellings.
All in miniature was modelled,
And the Huron maids had labored
Dressing dolls as Pilgrim mothers,
While the young men of the Hurons
Had with cardboard represented
Curious wigwams of the pale-face,
And his meeting house and chapel.

Dec. 16—
There were some among the tribesmen
Who were noted for their wisdom
And their thunderous oratory.
Thus it happened in December
That the warriors and the maidens
Came to hear their chosen speakers
Meet their rivals in debating.

Grim and fearful was the conflict.
Then the tribesmen cheered their heroes
Cheered with mighty voice the victors.
Dec. 17—
Lo! a miracle,—the chieftains,
They the learned of the wigwam
They the leaders of the warriors
And the gentle Indian maidens,
Gave a program in the wigwam
In the spacious Lodge of Learning.
And the four great tribes assembled,
To behold the wondrous talents
Of these leaders of their fortunes,
Mighty chieftains whom they honored.

Jan. 3—
Now the Hurons were assembled
In the presence of their Chieftain,
He the ruler of this great tribe
Who were now once more united
After days of sweet vacation,
After days of recreation,
There resounded thru the wigwam
Sweetest sounds which were repeated,
Sounds as of a bell in motion.
Long the chieftain gazed about him.
Lo, he spied a Huron warrior
Whom his intuition told him
Was the brave who made the music,
Was the owner of the cow bell.
Gitche Minito was waiting
In his hall of lordly spaces.
Mighty Chieftain sent this warrior,
Sent this brave with music haunted
Sent this warrior with his cow bell
To the waiting Manito.
Words portentous then were spoken,
Spirit of the brave was shattered,
Sense of music fled his soul.

Jan. 15—
Here the Hurons made a feast day
For the maidens and the tribesmen
For the braves and timid maidens.
Of this band of noble Red men.
All the night was spent in dancing
And in feasting round the campfire

While the freezing North Wind joined them
Sang with pleasure in the tree tops
Whitened with the breath of Winter.

Jan. 27—
Fatal day for lazy warriors.
Fatal too for listless maidens!
Gitche Manito the mighty,
He the spirit of the wigwam,
Ordered all his mighty chieftains
That each member of the four tribes,
That each Indian maid and warrior
Should receive a card with figures,
Marvelous and mystic figures
Which should seal his fate forever
In the meaning of the symbols
Borne upon its shining surface.

Mar. 2—
All the junior tribe of warriors,
Pottowatomies in costume,
Gave a pantomine this evening
In a lodge where plays were given.
And the other tribes attended
In their best and choicest deerskins,
In their dress of many colors.
All the old men from the village,
With their squaws and wee papooses,
Came to view the young men's pleasure
Came to see the maidens frolic.

Mar. 9—
And it came to pass in due course
That the youngest of the four tribes,
That the Ottawas, the freshmen.
Won the prize of beads and wampum
That was offered by the Chieftains
For the best "snaps" of the tribesmen.
Mar. 29—
On this day the stately Hurons
Put aside their grave demeanors
And their dignity of bearing,
Dressed thtemselves in wild apparel
Frolicked round about the wigwam
Round about the Lodge of Learning
For it was their day of Folly

And they filled it with abandon.
Now the time speeds onward swiftly
Towards the day of graduation
To the day of their Commencement,
Ye who read these lays of valor
Read these deeds of heroism
Learn how Indian maids and warriors
Labored in the mystic wigwam
Labored in the Lodge of Learning.

SOCIETY
GLADYS PINK

# History of the Class of 1921

Sptemeber 1917. A very timid group of freshies we were that entered L. H. S. in that month and year. "Why rob the cradle," "They're getting smaller every year." and "Some nursery, this" were heard on every side. But we were pretty much like all freshman and it wasn't long before we had discovered that teachers were not the impossible ogres we had expected, that it was best to be discreet when Sophomores were around and certain other formulae for general use. We were late in getting organized on account of the "coal vacation" but finally did, choosing Frank Mutz as President. At this time committees were appointed to form class by-laws which were to be: Colors, Garnet and Gold. Motto, "Aim high and get busy"; and our yell. In June a fine picnic was held at Pine Lake, which about one half the class attended.

Our Sophomore year started off in a whirl of work with little relaxation until October when our class elections were held. Under the presidency of Stanley Fulton we were guided thru our second year in Lansing High. None of us will ever forget that famous Monday, the eleventh of November with its Thursday forewarning. The teachers have often expressed the wish that the school could be emptied as quickly for a fire-drill. The next event was in May when on the night of the third, our banquet was held in the Chamber of Commerce. We enjoyed good "eats", good speeches, good music and good everything. This event closed our social season except for our picnic wherin we again journed to the shores of that famous pond. All was a success despite the fact that several couples missed the last car and had to walk in. How tragic.

Juniors. Our day in L. H. S. one-half over and J. Ex. Having chosen John Longyear, President, and selected our beautiful class embem, we settled down to studying and to wait the supreme production, February 20. And we were not disappointed. Never before in the history of the High School has such a fine J. Ex. been presented as "THE LITTLE MINISTER". Erma Bissinger and Lee Weston gave the audience at the Gladmer standard acting and we can almost see those real tears of Estelle yet. Besides being such a success professionally it was one financially.

The Hop occupied the class on the evening of March the 27th, at the Masonic Temple. Mr. and Mrs. Jameson, Miss Marion Sly, and Miss Margaret Pratt were the patrons. Dainty decorations and good music gave a very enjoyable evening to the crowd. Our banquet was again held at the Chamber of Commerce the seventh of May. Pretty programs of gray which each one autographed for his neighbor made a distinct feature. Interspersing the speeches of the various members of the class and faculty, Mr. Hoge played, interpreting his music humorously, a feature which certainly took well.

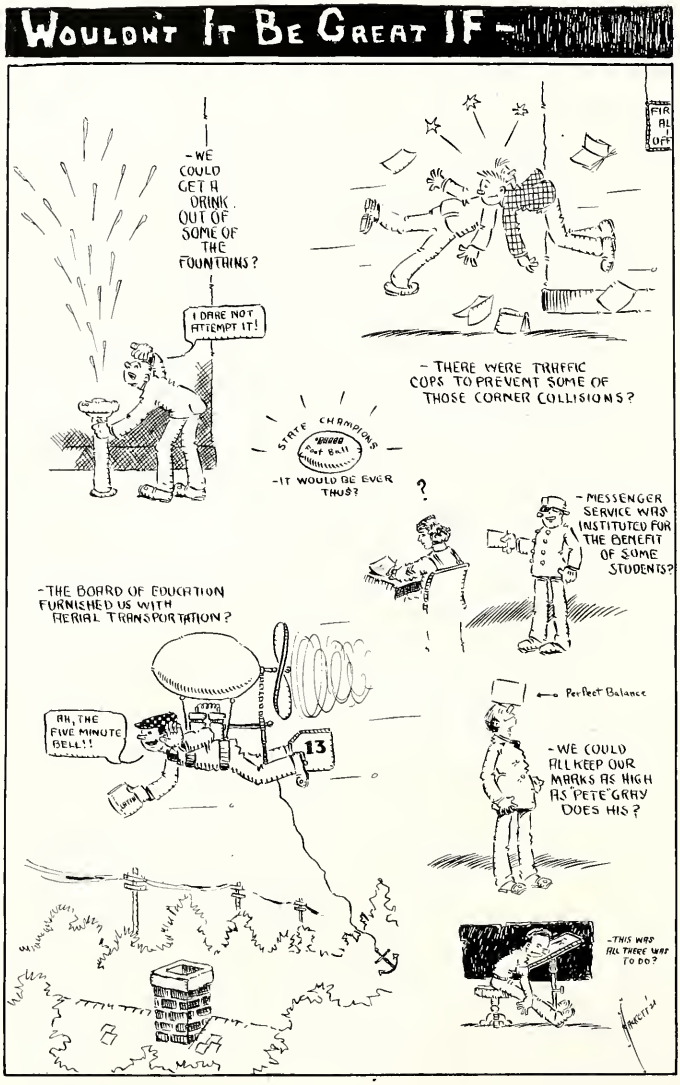
Robert Thayer, our athletic manager, presented the class with a basket ball banner which our boys in several hard fought battles won over the other classes. Old Pine Lake certainly has its charms for in June it was again able to draw forth a goodly number of picnicers. Probably for the first time in history there was more ice cream than could be eaten. Even though Mr. Hoge spoiled a new pair of trousers by reposing on a dish of pickles every one had a good time.

327 and 330 were barely able to hold the seniors at the beginning of the year a fact to which "Pete" Gray and certain others will testify. Elections were very exciting this year for both class officers and Oracle Board, the chances being more evenly divided than usual. Richard Simon became our fourth president and immediately appointed the committees to have charge of the year's work. One of these, an informal party committee with Elsa Foote at its head gave us a pleasant evening in the Gymnasium on Jan 14th. Everyone wanted more of this kind of affair even "Mac" who took off the honors for the evening with his solo dance. The big party of the year though was the Senior Hop held March 5th at the Women's Club House at which Phil Diamond's orchestra played. Many favor dances broke up the evening pleasantly. Mr. and Mrs. LeFurge, Mr. and Mrs. Traehsel, and Mr. and Mrs. Legg were patrons for this jolly affair.

Leila Harris and Charles Betts perfectly upheld the dramatic honor of the class, gained from the year before, in our Senior pageant April 15th. "The Light" certainly was a gorgeous affair!

And here we must stop to publish this "Oracle" but the future holds another banquet on May 6, possibly another picnic, the coming out of this book and finally graduation ending in commencement, June 16 at Prudden Auditorium.

"A fine class", we are proud to think of ourselves. In the future may the old spirit and pep and true class feeling hold us constantly together.


WOULDN'T IT BE GREAT IF —
-WE COULD GET A DRINK OUT OF SOME OF THE FOUNTAINS?
I DARE NOT ATTEMPT IT!
-THERE WERE TRAFFIC COPS TO PREVENT SOME OF THOSE CORNER COLLISIONS?
STATE CHAMPIONS
RUGBY Foot Ball
-IT WOULD BE EVER THUS?
?
-MESSENGER SERVICE WAS INSTITUTED FOR THE BENEFIT OF SOME STUDENTS?
-THE BOARD OF EDUCATION FURNISHED US WITH AERIAL TRANSPORTATION?
AH, THE FIVE MINUTE BELL!!
13
Perfect Balance
-WE COULD ALL KEEP OUR MARKS AS HIGH AS "PETE" GRAY DOES HIS?
-THIS WAS ALL THERE WAS TO DO?

# Elsa's Diary

By Elsa Foote and Barrett Lyons

(Being the prophecy of the class of 1921)

Monday, September 15, 1941.

Here I am in dear old Lansing after twenty years in Cambridge. I am so glad Dorothy Collins Longyear has invited me to stay with her this week. She says she has something planned for me every day that I am to be here. Can you imagine John a minister? A Baptist minister? It is difficult to do so! The Lansing of today with its population of 160,000 and its twenty-two storied sky- scrapers does not resemble the old Lansing of 1921. Mrs. Douglas Lockwood (Marjorie Parker) is giving a tea for me this afternoon and Barbara Langenbacher has invited me to the Auditorium this evening to hear Viola Drumm, the internationally famed pianist.

Had a wonderful time at Marjorie's tea. Since Douglas is an interior decorator their home, of course, is beautiful. Elizabeth Nutting, as usual, a social leader, was there besides several others of the class of '21. Was so glad to see again Helen Hands and Marjorie Essick, I will not attempt to remember their married names, and Eva Buermann, worrying to death for fear that she is growing fat, also Dorothy Lott as jolly as ever.

On the way to the Auditorium in the evening I noticed the familiar name of Donald Simmons on a haberdashery window and saw Loretta Sweeney and Frances Petrie coming out of their bird shop. Barbara says that customers who have bought a parrot in their shop complain of its incessant jabbering. A little further on I could not help but notice the neat sign, "Daschner's Beauty Parlor For Men". Over Crotty's Book Store is "Frank Cummings Prop."

The concert was excellent. I was surely proud that Viola belongs to the class of '21. On the way out I passed Mr. and Mrs. Berthol Nichols with the sweetest little girl they called Helen, and also Leola Strobel with two or three other school teachers.

Wednesday 17.

Went shopping early yesterday morning. Stopped in the bank to get a check cashed and whom should I behold in the President's booth but Rowland Stebbins talking to his wife. Odette recognized me and walked over to the Lawrason Drug Store with me. Dick DeMerrel strolled in to buy a cigar and I could hardly wait until he was gone to ask Odette what he was doing now. "My goodness," she said, "Didn't you know that Erma broke their engagement before she moved to California and that he has been a bachelor ever since? He lives alone out on Moore's River Drive." I went with Odette to Mrs. Betts Oriental Rug Shop. As Charles is a professor

at M. A. C. Dorotha is helping him out with her little store. After selecting two magnificient rugs Odette took me to lunch at Anne Heyman's Tea Rooms where we met Gerald Baker who asked us to go for a ride in his new aeroplane which was up on the roof. We gladly assented as I had not been in one since leaving Cambridge. While outside of town Odette pointed out to me the large poultry farm of Celia North and two farms owned by Ada Kieppe and Henry Imus. On the way in we passed over the sugar beef factory and the city gas works, owned by Burdette Sloan and Daryl Minnis respectively, so Odette said. Very appropriately managed I thought!

In the afternoon I went over to see my old friend Beatrice Bentges who is teaching kindergarten. Gathered some bits of news. Stanley Adler and Louise Johnson are on the Detroit Free Press, Louise of course as society editor. Pete and Martha Gray have a dancing school. They have named their little daughter Pearl Geraldine McHenry—whoa! A slip of the pen! Geraldine Greessle is accompanist for Billy who is on the stage. Kathryn Tubbs it seems is matron of an orphan asylum in Xenia, Ohio. Oh, I musn't forget—Charlotte is private secretary for her husband Harold Gross and Andy Schoolmaster is now a comedian.

Thursday, 19.

As John had to go to East Lansing yesterday to collect some back subscriptions from some of his congregation, Dorothy and I went along for the ride. We visited Raymond Benedict, professor at M. A. C.—fruitless! Then Roderic Crane who is head of the art department—"simply impossible," John declared! I discovered during our ride the Johnson Drug Co., owned by Ewing and Torrence together. Back in Lansing we stopped in front of the Prudden building which is now fifteen stories high and on the different windows I read the following: Lee Weston, Prosecuting Attorney; R. Harris and M. Richmond, Lawyers; Forest Wyble, D. D. S. Decorating the Dancer-Brogan windows was Carrol Weed. He didn't appear as though he believed this to be a "weary world." In passing the Mich. Ins. Co. Dorothy told me that Richard Simon was it's new president. Up to his old tricks you see. During the afternoon I went over to the state building to see Florence Fuller, State Librarian. As I expected found her burid behind a pile of books. She informed me that Clara Burnes is Secretary of State and that working under her are Pauline Austin, Leola Roberts and Christine Alzner. In the corridor I met Manley Curtiss in an officer's uniform and going down the steps was greatly surprised to find that the tall gentleman coming towards me in naval dress was Charles Silsbee.

Friday, 19.

Yesterday morning I visited Central High School. It is almost twice as large as when I graduated. It now extends nearly out to

the side walk on Genesee street. Bernice Spitler, a Miss Barber, the second, is head of the English department, and Reva Leach is teaching Chemistry. Florence Hackbart is a gym teacher. Who should be coaching the football team and teaching algebra, but Elton Neller? For a day or so his wife, Frances Wimble, I think she used to be, is taking Dorothy Schaibly's place as a geometry teacher.

Barrett Lyons and his wife invited a jolly crowd of old school friends out to their country home last evening. The party included Stanley Fulton, who is engineering a canal from Grand Rapids to Detroit, thru Lansing. Amy Edmonds who is an enthusiastic social worker, the Wickhams, Stewart by the way has succeeded to his father-in-law's C. P. L. cigar business. Others there were Rear Admiral Hackett, home on a leave, and his wife, Estelle, Lucille Gardner, head dietitian at Battle Creek Sanitarium and Abie Simon, politician, with Miss Mildred Kyes, running for Mayor. I never spent such an interesting evening in my life. I learned that Marian Cowperthwait is a teacher of English in the University of Paris, Abie said that Donald Brown had just been appointed Secretary of Agriculture to fill a vacancy in the cabinet. Estelle received a letter yesterday morning from Erma Bissinger, in which she said she had been in Los Angeles recently to the Chautauqua and heard Marian Greenaway give an excellent talk. She had also seen Robert Thayer, an oil speculator, and Naomi Lewis, the second Louise Fazenda in the movies. Mildred asked me if I knew Margaret Shadduck was Editor of the Literary Digest? I discovered Ruth Jenning's latest book, "The Broken Knot" on the library table. Finally Barrett got the children's ouija board. Stanley had a funny twinkle in his eye and the following answers and names are singularly apropos. Mildred Isbell, Modiste in Detroit; Henry Duff, Ambassador to Turkey; Leila Harris, Elocutionist; John Moliter, scientific explorer for the National Geographic; Ailene Gilbert, Missionary in India; Goldeen Reese, interpreter in China; our old football captain, Rollie, National Boy's Work Secretary; Cottrell Reed, wholesale fruit dealer in Grand Haven; Richard Hewitt, cartoonist; and Dorothy Vandercook, married to an easterner.

Saturday, 20.

Here I am in the train on my way back to Cambridge to again resume my sculpturing. I wouldn't have missed this visit to Lansing for anything in the world. I'm surely coming back for the next reunion of the best class that ever graduated from Lansing High School, dear old class of '21!

Dedicated to

LANSING HIGH SCHOOL and Her IDEALS

by the

CLASS OF 1924

Winners of the Inter-Class Snapshot Contest

# INDUSTRIAL DEP'T.

GARDNER CRAWFORD, '21
President

JAMES SPENCER, '22
Vice-President

NEIL CRAWFORD, '25
Secretary

HUGH BAKER, '23
Treasurer

# Industrial Department

The Industrial Department of the Lansing High School has enrolled one hundred and twenty-five boys. It offers many advantages to the young man. First, he is able to acquire a high school education; second, he is able, while attending school, to learn a trade; third, he is able to pay for his education while he attends school. The subjects taught are English, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, and Electricity. A complete course in mechanical drafting is taught. Civil government is also taught in this course. During the freshman year the pupil is in school all the time. During the sophomore, junior and senior years, the student is in school one week and in the shop the alternate week.

Below you will find a few of the trades which he may learn and also the shops where these trades may be learned.

Technical Trades of Lansing which may be considered on High School Industrial Course:

Building Construction
- Carpentry
- Concrete
- Painting
- Brick Laying

Drafting
- Electrical
- Machine Part
- Architectural
- Sheet Metal
- Tool Design
- Topographical

Electrical
- Motor Repair
- Maintenance
- Fixture Work
- House Wiring
- Automobile
- Radio
- Apparatus Manufacture

Machine
- Tool Maker
- Operator
- Die Sinker
- Repairing

Plumbing
- Drainage
- Fixture Installation
- Steam Fitting

Printing
- Press Work
- Compositor
- Binding

Surveying
- City Work
- Highway Work

Sign Printing

Sheet Metal (Tin Smith)
- Job Shop
- Tin & Copper Work
- Furnace Installation

Forging

Wood Work
- Cabinet Making
- Automobile Body
- Automobile Wheels
- Mill Work

Foundry
- General
- Hand Molding

Mechanic
- General
- Inspector
- Mill Wright

Gas Engine
- Testing
- Repairing

Automobile
- Mechanical Repair
- Electrical Repair
- Trimming

Photography

Heat Treating

Pattern Making
- Metal Pattern
- Wooden Pattern

Hardware
- Clerk—Mechanic

Railroad trades may be begun, but should be finished at Jackson, Battle Creek or other railroad shop center.

# Athletics

Each class has an athletic organization.

Faculty Coach ..... Mr. Leonhard

Student Athletic Manager ..... Elsden Mann

# Basket Ball

FRESHMAN B

L. V. Brown
Norman Stoner
Howard Swan
George Banner
Lyle McConnel
Alvin Foust
Russell Miller

FRESHMAN A

Bernard Burns
Lee Cannon
Harry Newman
Ernest Banghart
Peter Balzer

SOPHOMORE B

Ernest Deacon
Bert Crandell
Arvine Hoxie
Charles Reeves
Harold Rugg

SOPHOMORE A

Otis Heuhs
Gustav Kommandt
Fred Sierkowski
Leo Summers
Ray Lyon

JUNIOR B

Lester Drumm
Hugh Baker
Leo Huss
Everett Morse
Gerald White

JUNIOR A

Harold Miller
Frank Van Peenen
Howard Porter
Jonathan Truxton
Leo Moore

# Class Officers

9-B

President .....Robert Owen
Vice President .....Alvin Foust
Secretary .....Russell Miller
Treasurer .....Linton Miller

9-A

President .....Ronald Zeeb
Vice President .....Stanley Kelley
Secretary .....John Luce
Treasurer .....Ralph Knapp

10-B

President .....Guilford Every
Vice President .....Ernest Deacon
Secretary .....Laurence Strobel
Treasurer .....Robert Shields

10-A

President .....Leo Summers
Vice President .....Fred Sierkowski
Secretary .....Gustave Kommandt
Treasurer .....Frank Wagemann

11-B

President .....Lester Drumm
Vice President .....Walter Wellman
Secretary .....Adolph Vogt
Treasurer .....Leo Huss

11-A

President .....Basil E. Coburn
Vice President .....Leo Moore
Secretary .....Foster Good
Treasurer .....Jonathan Truxton

A foremanship in these trades is open to the high standing graduates after a few years of experience beyound apprenticeship.

Industries represented:

Allen & DeKleine Company
Allen-Sparks Company
Barker-Fowler Electric Company
Clair B. Dills (Contractor)
Ideal Engine Company
Korff Manufacturing Company
Lansing Stamping and Tool Company
Michigan Screw Company
New-Way Motor Company
Novo Engine Company
Reo Motor Car Company
State Highway Department
F. C. Strudley and Son
Wilcox Laboratories
Atlas Drop Forge Company
Bates & Edmonds
Blanding Company
Warren S. Holmes
Lansing Company
Michigan Education Company

Geo. C. Shields

The boy enters the shop as an apprentice and is paid as an apprentice; but in many cases he earns enough money to completely pay his expenses and save money.

Each student of the course belongs to the Knights of Industry, an organization which endeavors to give its members; first, practice in parliamentary law; second, practice in public speaking; third, through its Athletic organization, active practice in football, basket ball, baseball, and track; fourth, an opportunity to participate in many social activities.

Regular meetings of the Knights of Industry are held every three weeks on Tuesday evening.

OFFICERS OF KNIGHTS OF INDUSTRY 1920.

President .....Gardner Crawford, '21
Vice President .....James Spencer, '22
Secretary .....Neil Crawford, '24
Treasurer .....Hugh Baker, '23
Faculty Advisor .....Winnifred Nivison
Chairman of Social Committee .....Howard Porter
Chairman of Pin Committee .....Lloyd Eddy
Chairman of Program Committee .....Basil Coburn

Annual picnic of the Knights of Industry was held at Pine Lake June 5, 1920.
Second annual banquet was held in the High School Cafeteria March 18, 1921.

SENIOR A

Bassett, Roy
Crawford, Gardner
Dills, Ernest
Eddy, Lloyd
Perkins, Norman
Schoettle, Homer
Sponsler, Orville
Walker, Harry

SENIOR B

Housel, Harold
Mann, Elsden

JUNIOR A

Alber, Ben
Coburn, Basil
Denninger, George
Granger, Herbert
Good, Foster
Jackson, Rex
Lewis, Jasper
Longcor, James
Martin, Marion
Melvin, Leland
Miller, Harold
Moore, Leo
Parmater, Leson
Porter, Howard
Spencer, James
Thaman, Herald
Truxton, Jonathan

JUNIOR B

Blood, Carl
Baker, Hugh
Berry, Ralph
Drumm, Lester
Gates, Maynard
Huss, Leo
Henderson, Lloyd
Johnson, Frederick
Morse, Everett
Vogt, Adolph
Van Peenen, Frank
Wellman, Walter
White, Gerald

SOPHOMORE A

Adams, Edwin
Burrell, Gilbert
Foust, Edward
Heuhs, Otis
Huyser, Cornelius
Kommandt, Gustave
Lyon, Roy
McKay, Norman
Southwell, Rowden
Summers, Leo
Sierkowski, Frederick
Wagermann, Frank
Raymond, Young

SOPHOMORE B

Barker, Leland
Crandell, Bert
Deacon, Ernest
Earley, Bruce
Every, Guilford
Grewett, Howard
Hoxie, Arvine
Laubenthal, Ralph
McMaster, Alfred
McKean, Leonard
Reeve, Charles
Russell, Robert
Rugg, Howard
Strobel, Lawrence
Sisler, Harry
Shields, Robert
Throop, Harold

FRESHMAN A

Archer, LeRoy
Avery, Arthur
Banghart, Earnest
Brooks, Harry
Balzer, Peter
Brown, Wayne
Burns, Bernard
Calder, John
Cannon, Lee
Day, Lawrence
Decker, Gunther
Frye, Burton
Hill, Russell
Howe, Courtland
Janetzke, Henry
Kelly, Stanley
Knapp, Ralph
Laken, Jerome
Lemmon, Lloyd
Luce, John
Manchester, R. V.
Munroe, Leyton
Mead, Wayne
McCally, Harold
Neuman, Harry
Rugg, Harold
Saunders, Maurice
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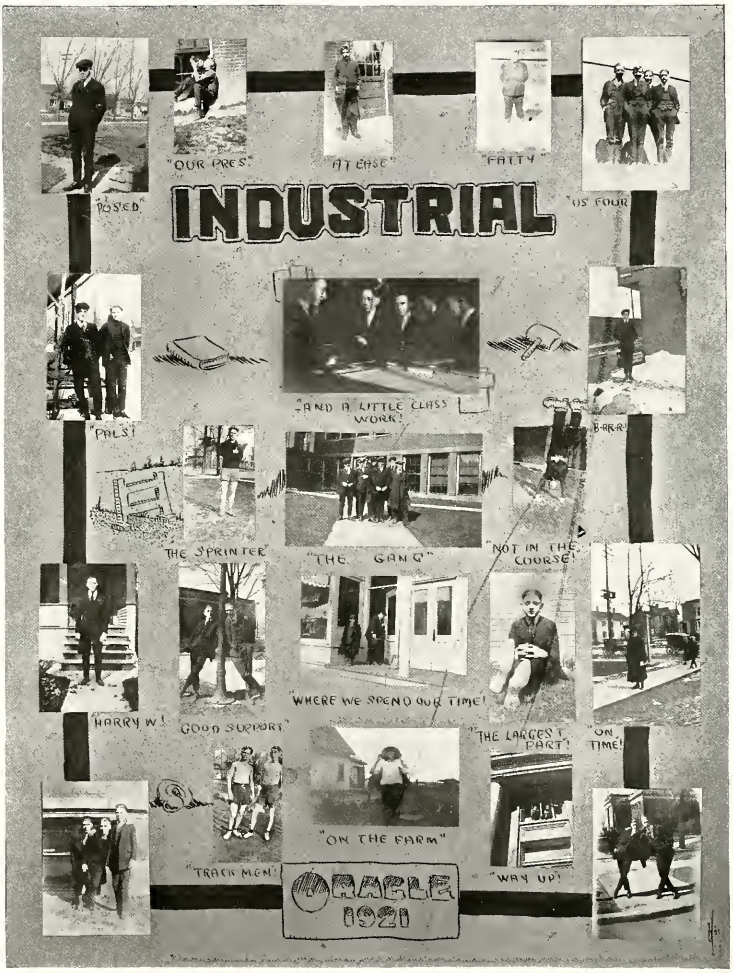
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"OUR PRES."
"AT EASE"
"FATTY"
"US FOUR"
"PALS!"
"AND A LITTLE CLASS WORK!"
"B-AR-R!"
"THE SPRINTER"
"THE GANG"
"NOT IN THE COURSE!"
"HARRY W!"
"GOOD SUPPORT"
"WHERE WE SPEND OUR TIME!"
"THE LARGEST PART!"
"ON TIME!"
"TRACK MEN!"
"ON THE FARM"
"WAY UP!"
ORACLE
1921

Mr. Rockwood: What was DeWitt Clinton that he could put thru such a tremendious project as the Erie Canal?
Grace Baxter: He was a Republican.

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Mr. Rockwood: What terrible ordeal did Whitman go through for the sake of Oregon?
Warner Canberg: He got married.

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Remarkable Facts by Brilliant (?) Students
From Mr. McKale's Intelligence Test

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Fitz says: Chard is a fish (Perhaps a vegetable sardine.)
"Chuck" Silsbee says: Napoleon defeated the Austrians at Waterloo. (We'll say "Chuck" met his Waterloo on this one.)
E. Nutting says: A mimeograph is a kind of phonograph.
(Now Liz. you know Stew never played a mimeograph when you went to his house.

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Andy Schoolmaster says: Armadillo is a kind of ornamental shrub. (Andy, better rub your eyes again, you never saw a shrub walk on four legs did you?)

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Gaillard Colvin says: Denim is a dance. (Perhaps. Gaillard you were confused and forgot that you ever wore overalls.)

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Gerald Montgomery says: Maroon is a food. (If by chance, Monty, you know the food value of maroon, do not keep your secret hidden. It may mean your fortune.)

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A few said: Gen. Lee surrendered at Appomattox in 1886 or 1812. (No wonder history teachers have exams.)

Among the physics sharks (?) that haunt the laboratory are "Dick" DeMerrell, Lee Weston and Bob Thayer. They have endeavored to master the intricate parts of physics and during their investigations they have come to two new laws which are now made public for the first time. Law No. 1—The flatter the plate the lesser the soup. Law No. 2—The darker the night the greater the pressure. Note: All these laws have been proved time and time again by the above trio.

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The next morning after an English 5 Class had been told to study "The Wreck of the Hesperus" the last thing before going to bed, and then to sleep on it, Marjorie Reed said, "Did we have to learn all the poem?" "Of course," said the teacher.

Marjorie: "Well I slept on it and I'm so seasick I don't know anything."

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An old farmer had been ordered by a Government Official for the county district to collect his stock of every description and have them branded.

"I s'pose that's all right," sighed the farmer, "but, honest mister, b'lieve me I'm going to have a good time with them bees."

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"Pete" Gray—Sometimes you talk to me as if my head were solid ivory.

Mr. Legg—Why, Pete, do you think it is as valuable as all that?

———————

Judge—You are charged with simple theft.

Accused—Simple, I'd like to see you do it.

———————

Pat was digging a hole when the boss passed by. "Well, Pat," said he, "do you think you will be able to get all that dirt back into the hole again?"

Pat looked thoughtfully at the pile of dirt and then at the hole and said, "No, sor, Sure, I don't think I've dug the hole deep enough."

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Mr. Leach—I just read of two girls getting lost in the Alps in midwinter.

Mrs. Leach—Terrible! Were they frozen to death?

Mr. Leach—No, they warmed themselves on mountain ranges.

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"Chuck" Silsbee (on sea trip)—Ah, isn't the salt air bracing The sea is good for a man.

"Ted" Hackett (sickly)—Yes, it certainly calls forth the best that is in you.

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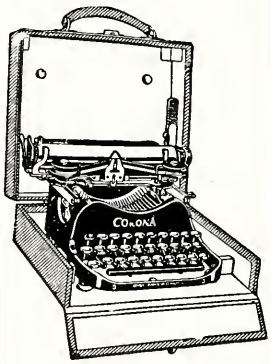


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Willie:—"Sunday school."

Mother:—"But you're all wet and you smell of fish."

Willie:—"Yesum; the teacher told us the story of Jonah and the whale."

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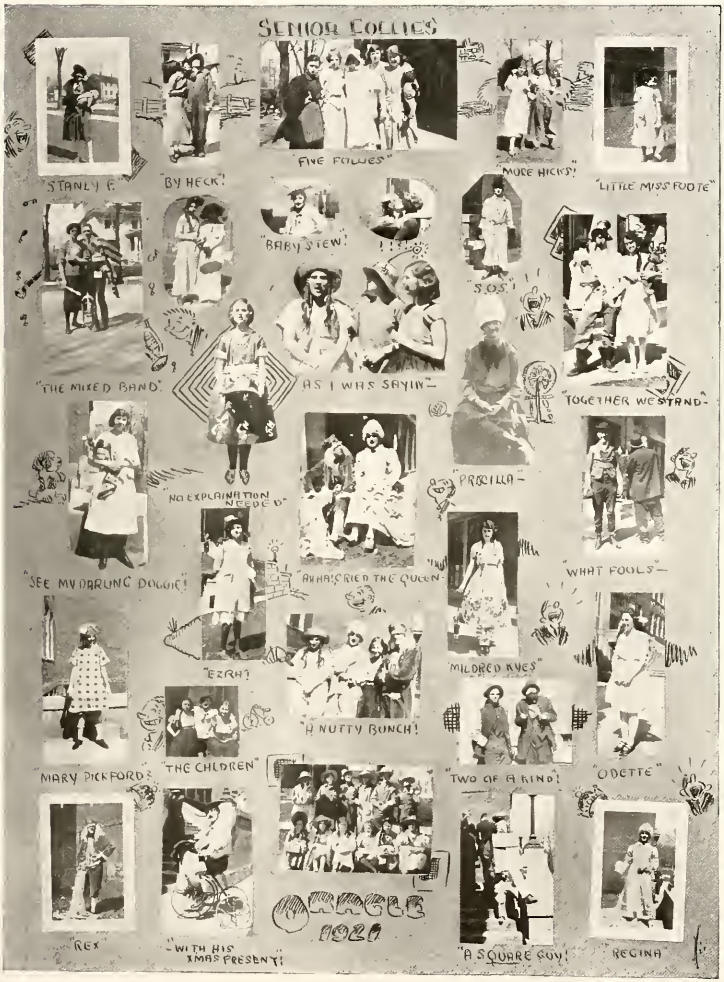
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"TOGETHER WE STAND—"
"NO EXPLANATION NEEDED"
"PRISCILLA—"
"SEE MY DARLING DOWN!"
"AHA! CRIED THE QUEEN—"
"WHAT FOOLS—"
"EZRA!"
"MILDRED AYES"
"A NUTTY BUNCH!"
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With deep anguish he begged her to reconsider her answer. "If you don't marry me, Millie, I'll blow my brains out."

"Oh, come now, don't do anything as rash as that. "But—but," she reflected softly, "that would be a good joke on father, for he thinks you haven't any."

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But it takes a man to stand up and cheer
When some other fellow stars.
It isn't the victory, after all,
But the fight that a brother makes.
The man who, driven against the wall

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And the shocks your courage stands,
The hour of sorrow and regret,
The prize that escaped your hands,
That test your mettle and prove your worth,
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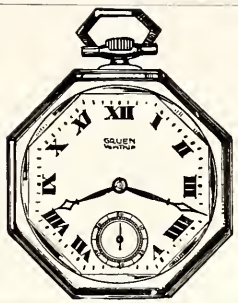

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Mr. Raymond—Estelle, get away from the fire, the weather isn't cold.

Estelle—Well, I'm not warming the weather, I'm warming my hands.

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"Mamma, is the old hen to be sent away for the summer?"

"No, Charlie, why do you ask?"

"'Cause I heard papa tell the new maid that he would take her out riding when the old hen went away for the summer."


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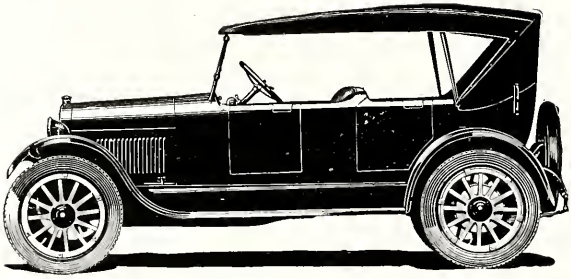

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Mrs. Hackbart—"Well, it's twelve o'clock. You had better send the moon home."

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Father—"How is it, sir, that I find you kissing my daughter? How is it, Sir?"
The Nut—"Great! great!"

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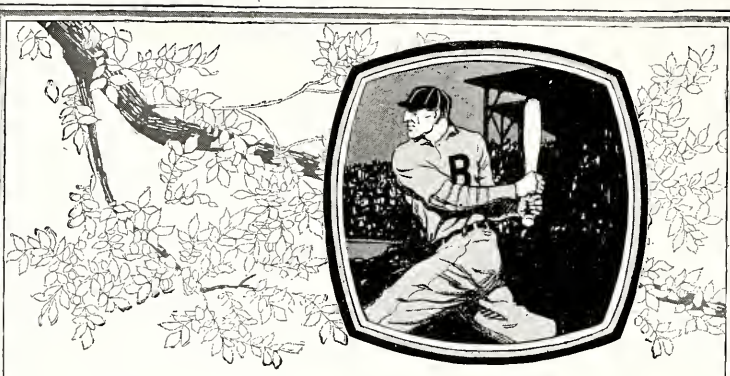

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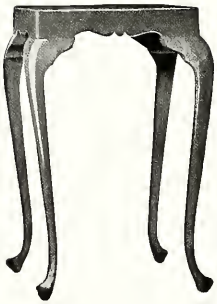

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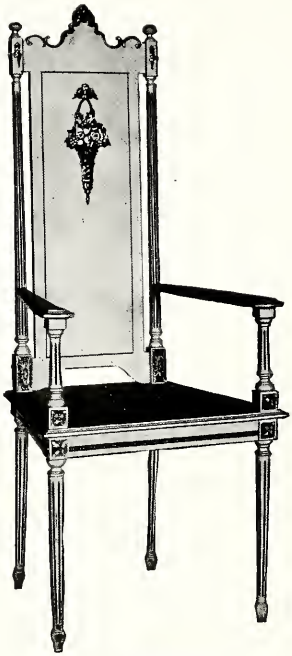

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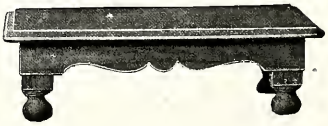

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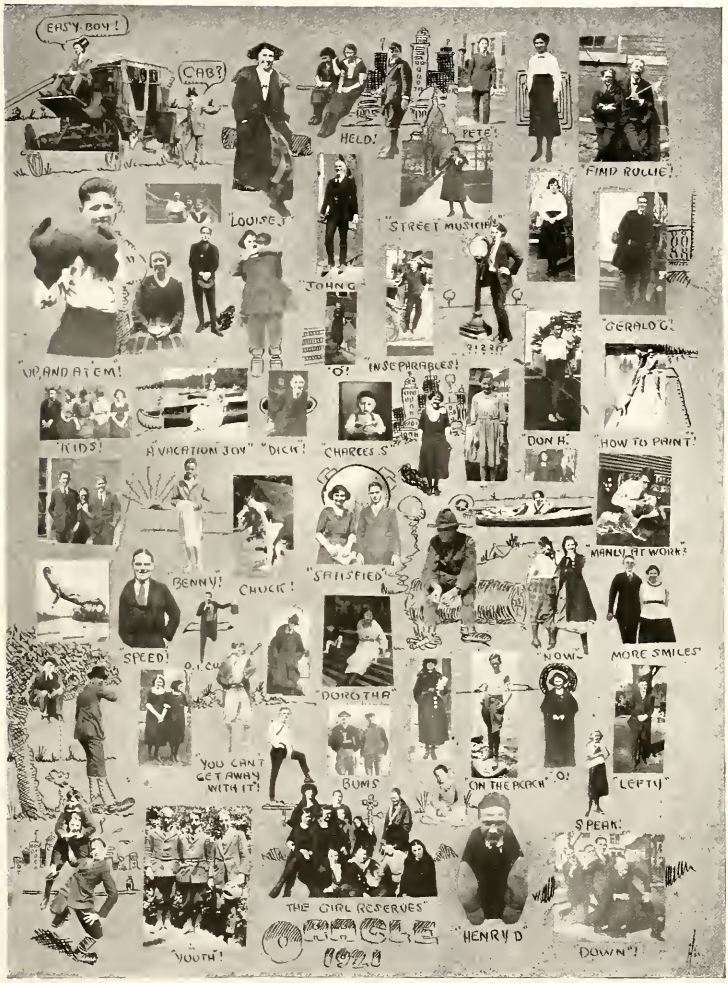
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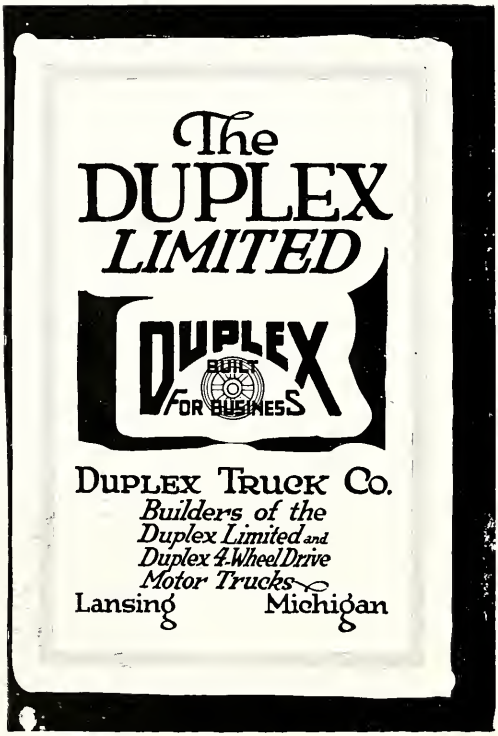


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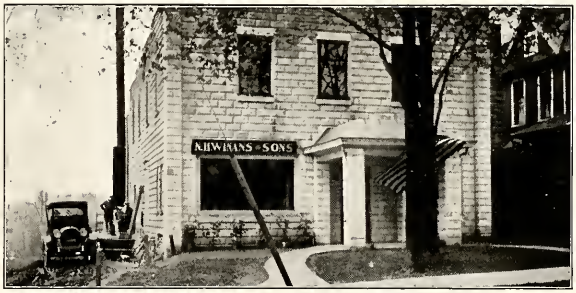


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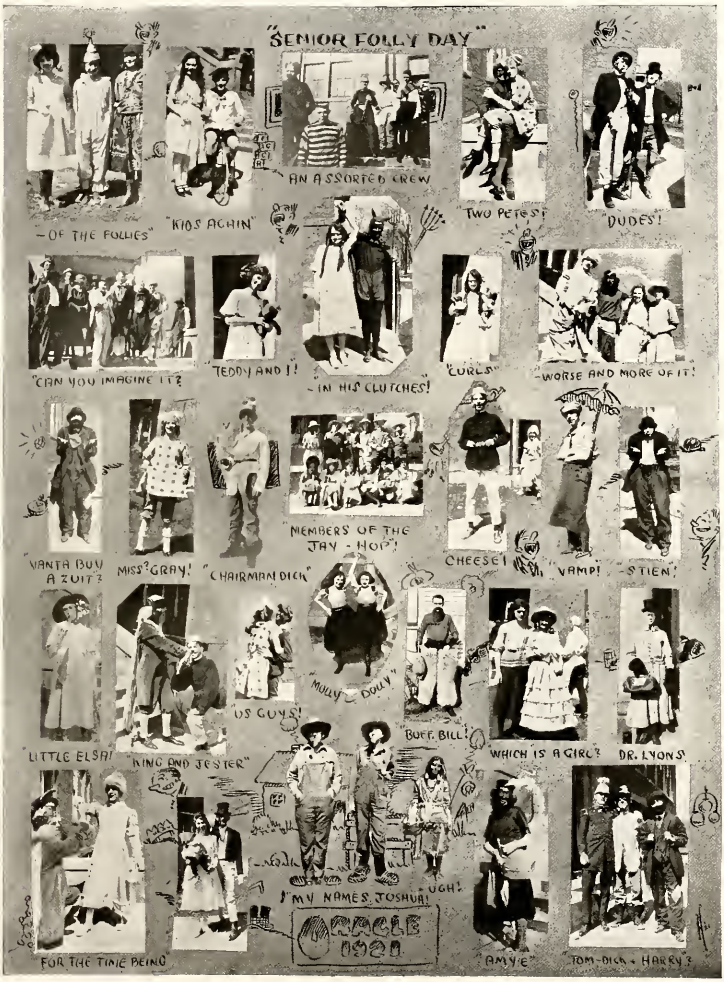
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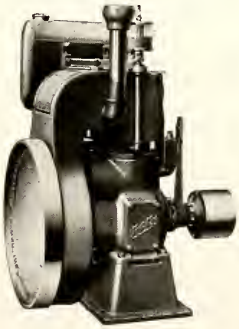

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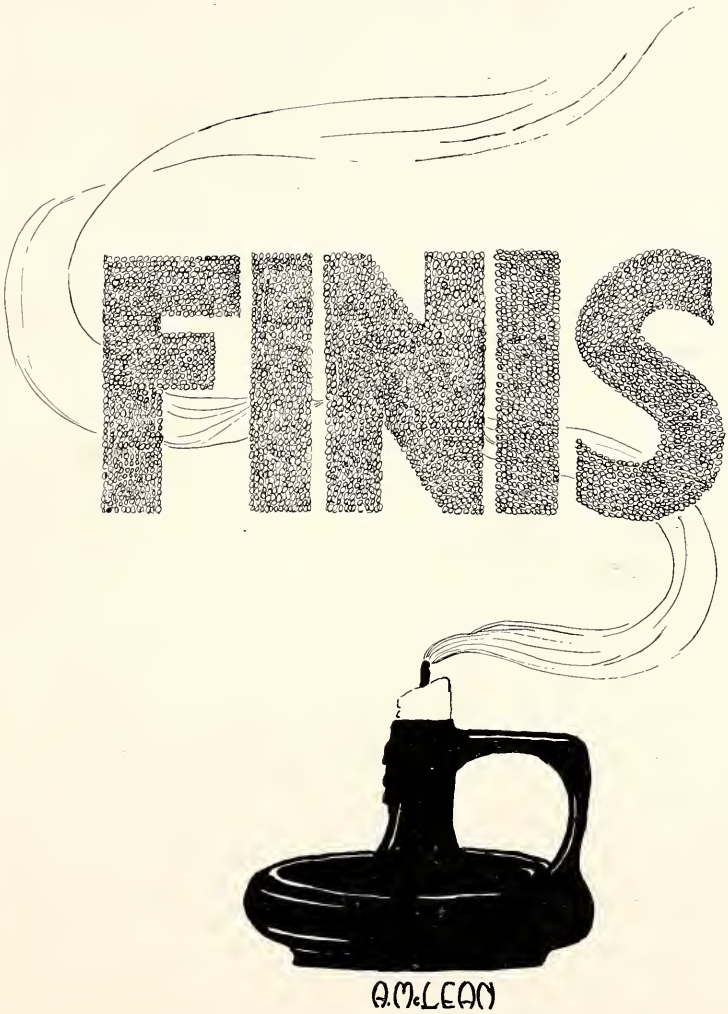
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